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Carlton Mings, 38, Swenson, Texas, wore a smile and his wife, Wilma, shed a tear of relief as they left a courtroom on Treasure Island. Mings had just heard a navy court martial board sentence him to six months at hard labor and ordered him dishonorably discharged from the service for desertion 13½ years ago. The sentence could have ranged to life.

Light Sentence Given To Wartime Deserter

Naval Court Lenient With Texan, Could Have Imposed Life Sentence

San Francisco — (AP) — "I'm thrilled — just thrilled," exclaimed the lanky Texan convicted of wartime desertion from the navy. The court-martial had just sentenced him — leniently — to six months of hard labor. He could have been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Calton Vance Mings, 38, for-

merly of Swenson, Texas, was arrested at a Yuba City, Calif., farm labor camp after being a fugitive for 13½ years. He had acquired a wife and three children under the name of Carl Watson.

Because of extenuating circumstances, the navy ruled out the possibility of the death penalty — usually applicable in wartime desertion. The 5-member navy court apparently was impressed by the character testimony.

"I was really scared," Mings said after yesterday's verdict. "I thought this is what comes from being young, from drinking and from poor judgment. I don't know how I'm going to feel when I walk out free after the strain of so many years. I just hope I'll be somebody some day."

He testified he missed his ship in May, 1945, because he and was living with the wait-and was living with the waitress who later became his wife.

His wife, Wilma, was jubilant, too.

"Now I won't have to worry about what I'll have to tell the children," Carl, 11; Joseph, 9, and Angie, 2. "I can tell them father will be home in six months — right after school."

In addition to the six-month sentence, Mings was dishonorably discharged and reduced in rating from fireman first class to apprentice.

2 Americans Among 7 Dead in Plane Crash

Karachi — (AP) — Two Americans—an air force officer and a civilian—were killed near Rawalpindi today when a Pakistani air force freighter crashed shortly after takeoff. Five Pakistanis aboard also perished.

Refuses to Dismiss Channel 10 Charges

Washington — (AP) — Judge Burnita S. Matthews refused today to dismiss an indictment accusing Richard A. Mack and Thurman A. Whiteside of conspiring to influence the award of a Miami television permit.

Judge Matthews also turned down a defense motion in U.S. district court for transfer of the trial to Miami. Mack, former federal communications commissioner, and Whiteside, a Miami attorney, were indicted after a house investigation of Whiteside's role in a contest for Miami TV Channel 10.

Mack and Whiteside are old friends and it was brought out that Mack had accepted financial favors from the law while the proceeding was pending before the FCC.

Whiteside was not an attorney in the case, but had expressed interest in the bid by a subsidiary of National Airlines for the channel. Defense attorneys argued last week that the indictment

Ike Wants Surpluses Used In Food-for-Peace Drive

Proposes Fee System for State Primary

Candidates Would Run Without Filing Nomination Papers

Madison — (AP) — A bill which would permit candidates for public office to get on the ballot without filing nomination papers was introduced today in the assembly.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman W. W. Ward, D-New Richmond, would set fees ranging from \$50 for U.S. Senate candidates to \$2 for persons running for precinct offices. It would apply only to primaries.

A similar filing fee system is used in Minnesota. Ward's proposal would provide for getting on the ballot either through filing of nomination papers or payment of a fee.

Would Restore Bounties

The assembly, after receiving several bills and a letter of resignation from Carl Thompson, D-Stoughton, adjourned to 9 a.m. Friday. This will be an informal session, however, and the lawmakers will return to work again at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Eight northern Wisconsin Democrats introduced a bill which would restore wild animal bounties. Bounties would be paid only on animals killed between March 1 and Sept. 1. The bill is one of several on this subject introduced during the session.

The assembly also received a petition, signed by 2,300 persons in the Portage area, and calling for restoration of bounties on foxes. The petition was submitted by Assemblyman John Kostuck, D-Portage.

Other bills introduced would:

Remove the power of appointment of the director of the state department of agriculture from the State Board of Agriculture and put it in the hands of the governor—Sherman Sobocinski, D-Milwaukee.

Establish a State Recreation Commission and appropriate \$24,800 annually for its operation—George Talsy and Norman Sussman, Milwaukee Democrats.

Budget Message To Be Given Feb. 4

Madison — (AP) — Assembly Speaker George Molinaro, D-Kenosha, announced in the assembly today that the executive office had informed him Gov. Gaylord Nelson will deliver his budget message at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Assembly and senate members will meet jointly to hear the governor.

Deliberations on purchase of sale of public property or other public business which for competitive bargaining reasons should be closed.

Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, offered a bill that would establish standards for the sale of firearms to minors. Lorge said his measure was intended to clarify the law for stores and salesmen who sell guns and would provide penalties for sales to teenagers.

The bill provides that minors 16 years and over can purchase firearms and ammunition for hunting. It also provides that minors 16 and under can use firearms only in the company of a parent, guardian or qualified instructor.

These restrictions now apply to pistols only.

UW Dean Views Changing State Farm Picture

Dean Froker of the University of Wisconsin's school of agriculture spoke on the changing Wisconsin farm life during farm and home week in Madison. Ray Page, Post-Crescent News Service writer, was there to hear it and today gives Fox Cities readers the highlights of the dean's talk.

Among changes noted in the state's farm life is the dwindling number of farms, yet agriculture continues to

increase in importance.

For Froker's speech and other news and color of the farm and home week activities, read the story on page B10 of tonight's Post-Crescent.

Defense attorneys argued last week that the indictment

Range Sacrificed to Push Polaris, Says Defense Secretary

No Serious Gaps in National Program, McElroy Declares

Washington — (AP) — Sec. of Defense Neil McElroy testified today there are "no serious gaps" in the nation's defenses but that range has been sacrificed in order to push the Polaris missile program.

The defense secretary also upheld the administration's decision to cancel production of the Regulus II and Snark missiles on grounds they had been overtaken by scientific advances.

McElroy was the first witness at the opening of senate hearings to determine where the United States stands in defense, missiles and space in comparison with Russia.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of

Texas, the Democratic leader, was presiding. He told McElroy and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, that the investigators "want the facts — with the bark off, if you please."

McElroy said that all the chiefs of staff agree the new defense budget is adequate and contains no serious gaps — although each has "some reservations regarding some of the program items of his own service."

Cut Down in Thrust

Edwin Weisl, counsel for the senate investigators, asked McElroy whether it is true that the original range of the Polaris — the projected submarine-launched missile that is expected to be in operation late next year — was 1,500 miles but now has been cut to 800 to 1,000 miles.

"This is classified information," McElroy replied.

He did say there had been some sacrifice of range. Twice the thrust is not needed, he said, to take a warhead to selected targets in the Soviet Union.

Weisl got an agreement from the secretary on a statement that four things are necessary before an intercontinental ballistic missile can be

Turn to Page 10, Col. 5

Attorney Slain, Suspect Seized

President Strips Secrecy From U.S. Allotments

Washington — (AP) — President Eisenhower has stripped the secrecy label off the economic aid allotments to individual countries, disclosing that South Korea topped the list with \$221 million in the year ended last June 30.

Communist-threatened Viet Nam ranked as the second biggest recipient with \$184 million. India was awarded \$61,400,000, the third biggest amount, but also got an additional \$225 million in loans and surplus farm products from other government agencies.

Eisenhower disclosed the country-by-country breakdown in a foreign aid report yesterday to congress.

Best Weapon

"Now more than ever," Eisenhower said, foreign aid is the best way to stop the communist drive to subvert underdeveloped countries. He said the threat of communism in the far east is greater now than it was 10 years ago "because our opponents are more powerful" and their tactics more subtle.

The cost of providing guns and military equipment to friendly nations exceeded economic aid during the twelve month period. Military allocations amounted to \$1,900,000,000 compared to \$1,400,000,000 in economic assistance. There was no breakdown of the amounts of military aid.

The fourth ranking recipient of economic aid was Turkey, a firm anti-communist ally which is battling critical economic problems. Turkey was allocated \$744 millions, followed by Pakistan with \$65,300,000 and Formosa with \$60 million; others in the top 10 were Spain, \$54,000,000; Jordan, \$32,600,000; Laos, \$31,4 million, and Cambodia \$28 million.

Stayed Awake 200 Hours, Feels Fine After 13-Hour Rest

New York — (AP) — Peter Tripp woke up a little later than most folks today and said he felt fine after a 13-hour rest. The young disc jockey flopped into a hotel bed last night after staying awake for more than 200 hours.

Doctors and a nurse sat up all night watching for any ill effects, but apart from turning him to prevent circulation blocks had little to do. Electrodes attached to his head told researchers he had the normal amount of dreams; they thought he'd be too worn out for such extra brain activity.

He awakened himself at 6:30 a.m.

Transport

As soon as

the weather

permits

the Coast Guard

will search

the area

for survivors

of the plane

which crashed

near Santa Catalina Island

Pilot Bill Minnes suffered a skinned hand. Co-pilot

Bill Doyle and passengers Sylvie Miller and Norman J. Williamson were uninjured.

He awakened himself at 6:30 a.m.

and constructive, but said "the results of our recent efforts to curb the filibuster have undoubtedly dimmed the outlook for the passage of such a measure."

Filibuster Threat

The threat of a filibuster was used to weaken the 1957 civil rights bill, Douglas said, adding: "I fear it will be used again."

Douglas led a campaign this year to cut from 68 to 50 the number of senatorial votes required to choke off a filibuster—a method southerners have frequently used to kill civil rights legislation. Instead, the senate changed its rule to require a vote of two-thirds of the senators present and voting.

The purpose of the bill was summed up by Douglas as:

"First, to declare and accept federal legal and moral responsibility for implementing the constitutional requirement of desegregation.

"Second, to provide vitally needed federal, technical and financial assistance and federal leadership to states and

The grant provision would also authorize funds for school facilities in areas where the chief problem preventing integration is the lack of adequate buildings or other physical equipment. Help also would be provided for hiring additional teachers if needed.

In addition to the grants, \$2½ million a year for 5 years would be provided for such things as surveys and conferences on integration.

A clause similar to one stripped from the 1957 civil rights measure would authorize the attorney general to start civil actions against those who deprive others of equal rights on account of race, color, religion or national origin.

Prince Rainier Strips Council Of Its Powers

Rift Occurs Over Parliament Refusal To Submit Budget

Monte Carlo — Prince Rainier III told Monaco's 18-man parliament to jump in the Mediterranean today and transferred its powers temporarily to his cabinet.

The prince broadcast the news personally this morning to the 3,000 citizens and 22,000 foreign residents of his park-sized principality on the Riviera.

He said he was temporarily suspending the constitutional powers of the parliament—the national council—and transferring them to the council of state.

Purse String Squeeze

The powers of both bodies are advisory only, and anything they recommend must be approved by Rainier. Actual government operations are mostly controlled by France through a minister of state, or prime minister, who by treaty is always a Frenchman.

Rainier said he was stripping the national council of its powers because it hadn't recommended a budget. The council had been trying to squeeze him with the purse strings to get more power, something they've been seeking for nearly a year.

The prince said he had written the national council twice, asking it to get moving on the budget and other matters. "My voice went unheard," he declared. Presumably the cabinet now will supply a budget.

The political dustup was expected to cause little concern in Monaco, which has no income tax, no military service and no unemployment. As long as that happy state prevails, the popularity of the prince, Princess Grace (Kel-

courses and from and unemployed a chief officer has to legislature.

Norman P. Mitby for the state association school director among witnesses for more state subsidies to the schools which largely supported property taxes.

The bill before the committee on education proposed to boost bimonthly aids to \$1,785,000 traditional level of

Technical Council

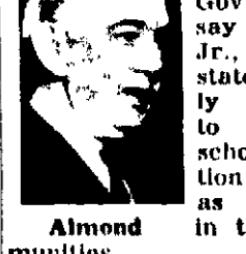
Mitby explained is now paying 2.88% share of his current budget of about \$3.

He described the demand for termination in technical mostly on a two-year basis from men and women ready have high school mas.

For many sons of workers of working class he said, such education substitute for college. Mitby noted the students responsible for the financial those students who colleges and the state liability, but that it has been reluctant to offer all high school students technical adult education.

Expect Virginia Legislature Express Its Voice

Richmond, Va.—Virginia's legislature expected to indicate whether Gov. George C. Almond, Jr., stated firmly to school authorities.



Almond in the communities.

Almond said at the session of the emergency assembly yesterday know of nothing he can do to avert token integration.

Six closed schools folk may reopen Monday on a desegregated basis has been ordered. Four Negroes Monday at the white junior high school in Charlottesville is along with plans to two schools closed to avert token integration dispute.

Charlottesville authorities last try today for integration from Circuit Court Judge Simon E. Sobeloff fourth circuit court in Baltimore.

Today's Chuckle

When a man begins to think seriously of saving for a rainy day, it's probable a rainy day. (Copr. 1959)

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Dressed as rebel fighters are held
utia during ceremonies in Havana in
ti, apostle of Cuba's independence.
an Carlos Morales, 4. Left, putting
's cigar industry, is Jorge Luis Cam-
t, is Manolito Rey, 5.

Negro Told Job use Page Filled

**Embarrassing' Says Congressman
Praised Chicago Lad to Position**

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AP Wirephoto
about this in a resumption of
an inquiry into multimillion
dollar group insurance plans
maintained for labor union
members.

Dorfman already has been
described in testimony as the
mastermind who, with an assist
from Hoffa, set up his son,
Allen Dorfman, as a Chicago
insurance agent to handle
these plans.

Improper Practices

The elder Dorfman was ex-
pelled from the AFL-CIO last
year for allegedly improper
union practices. At the time,
he was boss of the Chicago
Waste Materials Handlers
union.

Under fire within the AFL-
CIO were his relations with
management in collective bar-
gaining and the Dorfman fam-
ily's insurance activities.

Kennedy said he also plan-
ned to question Theodore Shul-
man, head of the Waste Han-
dlers association, an organiza-
tion of companies with which
Dorfman's old union bargained.

Kennedy said he wants to
find out whether Dorfman
tried to persuade waste paper
collectors to leave the AFL-
CIO and join Chicago Team-
sters local 743 after the team-
sters were ejected from the
AFL-CIO as corrupt.

Both James and his aunt
were perplexed.

"I don't understand this at
all," said Miss Payne. "The
whole thing is just unfortunate.
Of course the real victim
is the child. He is an out-
standing boy and we are very
proud of him."

For his part, James held out
hope of still becoming a page,
"maybe at the supreme court
or in the senate, if the house
job really is filled."

"The main reason I wanted
to be a page is to get into
the capitol page school," he
said. "It would be a wonder-
ful chance for an education."
He wants to be a doctor.

Fireman Finds Body of Son in Blazing Home

Sarasota, Fla. — Fire-
man Frank Adams knew
fire had broken out at his
home when he and engine
mates responded to an
alarm yesterday.

A bedroom of the Adams
house was a mass of flames
when firefighters arrived.
Inside they found the burn-
ed body of Adams' 10-
months-old son, Michael.

Mrs. Adams was using a
neighbor's telephone when
the blaze of undetermined
origin was discovered.

30 Cars in One Accident

Worst Fog of Winter Season Blankets Southern England

London — Thirty auto-
mobiles piled up in one crash in
a line of cars heading for

the United States. Thor base

in Britain, have not been an-
nounced as operational.

Wiley Backs Bill To Set Up Foreign Service Academy

Washington — A bill to
set up a foreign service ac-
ademy to train youths for dip-
lomatic service was intro-
duced in the Senate Wednes-
day.

The bill was introduced by
Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.)
and co-sponsored by Sen.
Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.),
Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.),
Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.)
and Clair Engle (D-Calif.).

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in the last session of con-
gress.

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Sponsor Sweeping Civil Rights Bill

Paul Douglas, 14 Other Senators Introduce Measure Aimed at Insuring Integrated Schools

BY JOE F. KANE

Washington — Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) and 14 other senators joined today to introduce a sweeping civil rights bill aimed at insuring integrated schooling.

The measure is the same bill Douglas sponsored without success in the last session of congress. It would authorize \$200 million of federal funds for a 5-year program of grants to speed racial integration.

In a senate speech prepared for its introduction, Douglas called the bill meaningful and constructive, but said "the results of our recent efforts to curb the filibuster have undoubtedly dimmed the outlook for the passage of such a measure."

Filibuster Threat

The threat of a filibuster was used to weaken the 1957 civil rights bill, Douglas said, adding: "I fear it will be used again."

Douglas led a campaign this year to cut from 68 to 50 the number of senatorial votes required to choke off a filibuster — a method southerners have frequently used to kill civil rights legislation. Instead, the senate changed its rule to require a vote of two-thirds of the senators present and voting.

The purpose of the bill was summed up by Douglas as:

"First, to declare and accept federal legal and moral responsibility for implementing the constitutional requirement of desegregation.

"Second, to provide vitally needed federal technical and financial assistance and federal leadership to states and

local communities whose schools are still segregated.

"Third, to provide federal legal assistance where parties are unable to vindicate the constitutional rights of our school children and others."

Funds Available

Under grant provisions of the bill, funds would be available to local communities that wish to comply with the supreme court's school integration order in cases where, as in Georgia and Virginia, the state threatens to cut off funds or close the schools.

The grant provision would also authorize funds for school facilities in areas where the chief problem preventing integration is the lack of adequate buildings or other physical equipment. Help also would be provided for hiring additional teachers if needed.

In addition to the grants, \$24 million a year for 5 years would be provided for such things as surveys and conferences on integration.

A clause similar to one stripped from the 1957 civil rights measure would authorize the attorney general to start civil actions against those who deprive others of equal rights on account of race, color, religion or national origin.

Prince Rainier Strips Council Of Its Powers

Rift Occurs Over Parliament Refusal To Submit Budget

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Adult Schools Ask Increased Aid From State

Green Bay Official Notes Greater Instruction Demands

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Green Bay school of adult and vocational education is finding it difficult to accommodate demands for instruction from high school graduates in technical courses and from employed and unemployed adults, its chief officer has told the legislature.

Norman P. Mithy, speaking for the state association of vocational school directors, was among witnesses appealing for more state subsidies of the schools which are now largely supported by local property taxes.

The bill before the senate committee on education proposed to boost biennial state aids to \$1,785,000 from the traditional level of \$420,000.

Technical Courses

Mithy explained the state is now paying 2.88 per cent share of his current school budget of about \$348,000.

He described the increase in demand for terminal instruction in technical courses, mostly on a two year basis, from men and women who already have high school diplomas.

For many sons and daughters of working class families, he said, such education is the substitute for college training. Mithy noted the state is responsible for the financing of those students who attend college and the state university, but that it has been reluctant to offer aid to post-high school students in the local adult education schools.

Expect Virginia Legislature to Express Its Views

RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia's legislature was expected to indicate today whether it agrees with Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. that the state is legally powerless to prevent school integration regarded as imminent in three counties.

Almond said at the opening session of the emergency general assembly yesterday he knew of nothing he could do to avert token integration. Six closed schools in Norfolk may reopen Monday on a desegregated basis. Arlington has been ordered to admit four Negroes Monday to a white junior high school and Charlottesville is also proceeding with plans to reopen its two schools closed in the integration dispute.

Charlottesville and Arlington school officials planned a last try today for a stay of integration from Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the U.S. fourth circuit court of appeals, in Baltimore.

A group of legislators whose districts have heavy Negro populations indicated they might reach a decision on whether to attempt to go further than the governor proposed. They said a resolution was being studied which they felt might serve to deter any integration.

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Seek to Link Union Leader With Mobsters

Dorfman Friend of Hoffa, Gangsters, Investigators Say

Washington — In Senate rackets investigators said today they are ready to show that former Chicago Labor Leader Paul Dorfman is a friend of gangsters as well as Teamsters Boss James R. Hoffa.

Washington — In Senate rackets investigators said today they are ready to show that former Chicago Labor Leader Paul Dorfman is a friend of gangsters as well as Teamsters Boss James R. Hoffa.

The special committee reported to the senate a year ago that Dorfman "has maintained a continuous association with Chicago mobsters."

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said he hopes to question Dorfman himself about this in a resumption of an inquiry into multimillion dollar group insurance plans maintained for labor union members.

Dorfman already has been described in testimony as the mastermind who, with an assist from Hoffa, set up his son, Allen Dorfman, as a Chicago insurance agent to handle these plans.

Improper Practices

The elder Dorfman was expelled from the AFL-CIO last year for allegedly improper union practices. At the time, he was boss of the Chicago Waste Materials Handlers union.

Under fire within the AFL-CIO were his relations with management in collective bargaining and the Dorfman family's insurance activities.

Kennedy said he also planned to question Theodore Shulman, head of the Waste Materials Handlers association, an organization of companies with which Dorfman's old union bargained.

No permanent concrete emplacements are necessary — only a metal ring on the ground for the missile's tail to rest on while it is being fueled.

The missile and its launching equipment can be packaged for airlift to any part of the world. At the Sacramento site, they demonstrated how a squadron of Thors can be hauled from a landing strip to a hastily rigged launch site.

Attest Reliability

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Most Reliable Missile In U. S. Arsenal Can be Fired on Short Notice

Thor Capable of Being Put in Air From Standard or Mobile Bases

Santa Monica, Calif. — America is mass-producing one of its most reliable missiles in a form so simple that crews can fire them in volleys on 15-minute notice—even from mobile bases.

The missile is the 1,500-mile Thor, a combat-ready weapon that also is a work horse in space research.

It can carry a nuclear warhead known as the "count-buster" and it is stockpiled at bases in this country and abroad.

But because of its limited range, the future of the Thor is uncertain.

First Press Tour

This picture emerged today after the first press tour of Thor production and testing facilities here and in Sacramento, Calif.

Newsmen yesterday saw parts of more than a dozen Thors on an assembly line at the Douglas aircraft plant here and 17 finished missiles in a storage area.

At Sacramento they saw a demonstration that a hangar door can be made ready to launch by quickly trained crews 15 minutes after the order to fire.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) and co-sponsored by Sens. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.), Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) and Clair Engle (D-Calif.).

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Incredible Clan of Redheads Ask Charlie to Visit Their House

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

De Pere, Wis.—17, 16, 15, 14, 10, 9, 8, 7, 5, 4, 3.

That array of numbers represents the ages of the 11 children—all born redheads—of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Titulaer of the town of De Pere.

Starting place for this generation of ginger-haired youngsters is Mrs. Titulaer, 40, an attractive lady whose own hair is a subdued titian. Dad Urban admits to being nothing more colorful than an ordinary fellow with brown hair.

Although each of the 11 Titulaers was born with a flaming coif, there is presently a sort of de-redding going on. Some of the hand-some youngsters have faded into blond while others have "darkened up" shade.

At present reading, there are eight bona fide red heads among the children: all the girls—Mary, Kay, 15; Alice, 14; Jean, 10; Janet Lu, 9; and Margo, 7; and two of the six boys—Dick, 17, and Tom, 16.

Gerald, 8; Michael, 5; John, 4; and Dan 3 range from fair to warmer in the hues on their noggins.

When the pattern of little feet in the household reached the proportions of an incessant roar, and when milk and food bills began to look like golf scores, the Titulaer family moved to a farm.

10 Acre Farm

Now the proud owner of 10 acres of farmland a few miles from De Pere, the Titulaer head of the household did some fancy figuring. His two oldest boys, husky and helpful, could and were willing to do the regular farm chores before and after school. Titulaer, employed as the plant foreman for the L. D. Schrieber and Company cheese firm, de-

**Teheran to Get
New Nuclear
Research Unit**

Karachi, Pakistan — (AP)—The Baghdad pact ministerial council Wednesday decided to open a new nuclear training center in Teheran to replace the one it set up in Baghdad in 1957.

A communiqué ending the 3-day meeting said work on the half-million-dollar project would begin at once.

Creation of a new center for isotope research was the biggest decision announced by the council, which concentrated mainly on considering the effects of Iraq's defection from the organization.

Won't Oust Iraq

The council decided against any move to oust Iraq even though Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassim has boycotted the alliance since seizing power since last July. The ministers also decided against changing the name of the organization from that of the Iraqi capital, where the alliance first met four years ago.

The communiqué said the threat of both direct and indirect aggression is undiminished. It said continuing efforts by international communism to dominate the pact area make the necessity for strengthening collective security as great as ever.

The council added it had studied means of strengthening the central military organization of the pact but made no final decision. A proposal to carry out this purpose was referred to the council of deputies for further study.

**Committee Leery
About Selling
Old Fire Truck**

The public safety committee is doubtful whether it will sell the 43-year-old American LaFrance fire truck after all.

Ch. airmen Thomas K. Schneider says the two questions have arisen causing delay while committee members ponder the situation.

One is whether the truck would be of any use to the civil defense organization. It could be stored at a barn on the city-owned industrial development park, Schneider believes.

The other reason is that there is some fear a private businessman would offer the most money for the truck and use it on a regular basis in connection with business.

"We are doubtful," says Schneider, "that the hand-operated brake will function with precision and regular use, therefore, could be a safety hazard."

The committee has received

Treat Your Stomach
With Respect

Should you drink milk to give your stomach a rest? Latest reports from researchers show it thrives on anything edible! An article in February Reader's Digest tells why even ulcer sufferers have done better on normal diet, if fed often. Read why this much maligned organ is, in fact, a dependable companion—emotions permitting! Get February Reader's Digest—today!

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Sam Belinke

**Midway Site
Backed for
UW Extension**Termed Best of 3,
Bubolz Asks No
More County Delay

The Midway site for the proposed University of Wisconsin extension would be most accessible for Menasha residents and the best place for future expansion, former

County Trunk P just north of

Ninth street in Menasha,

while the City of Kaukauna

has advocated a location just

north of Highway 41 east of

Menasha. 20 acres is necessary as min-

imum acreage for a city

school site, then shouldn't we

State Sen. Gordon Bubolz told the Northside Kiwanis.

Bubolz, chairman of the Appleton citizens committee on

the extension location, sug-

gested no further delay by

Outagamie and Winnebago

counties in selecting the site.

Councils Differ

In addition to the site west of Highway 10 on the Midway road, two others have been proposed. The Twin Cities citi-

zens' committee wants the

extension situated east of

County Trunk P just north of

Ninth street in Menasha,

while the City of Kaukauna

has advocated a location just

north of Highway 41 east of

Menasha. 20 acres is necessary as min-

imum acreage for a city

school site, then shouldn't we

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withdraw from the project. If

Winnebago county is likely to

have at least 20 acres for an

extension center which serves

strong possibility that Outa-

gamie county will not go along," he asked.

There would be further de-

lay, Bubolz said, if Outagamie

county should insist on an

Appleton location, since the

board of regents would have

to reconsider the matter.

Utilities Cited

"Menasha bought a 23-acre

plot for school purposes lo-

vated beside the Midway

site," he stated.

Bubolz predicted that the

Midway site would serve the

Fox Cities, which may be-

come continuous community

"Municipalities of both

counties can back the site

with the feeling that the ma-

jority of the people will be

behind them," he said.

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12' x 11'8"	\$129.95	9' x 12'	\$57.00	12' x 7'	\$59.00
Multi-colored Tweed ...	\$229.95	Multi-Colored Tweed ..	\$79.95	Textured Multi-Color ..	\$129.95
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Modern Looped Tweed ..	\$259.95	Leaf Pattern	\$159.95	Textured Multi-Color ..	\$105.00
12' x 14'6"	\$139.95	12' x 15'	\$139.95	9' x 12'	\$97.00
Tone-on-Tone Leaf	\$189.95	Tone-on-Tone Leaf	\$179.95	Floral Pattern	\$159.95
12' x 17'6"	\$239.95	12' x 11'8"	\$94.50	9' x 12'	\$59.95
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Lawrence Says: Current Tenure Proposal Could Foster Tyranny

Sets No Limits
On Presidential
Terms in Office

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — The dictatorship amendment—as the proposal to remove all limits from the tenure of a president is now being called—hasn't much chance as yet to be passed by congress. But it illustrates a significant and

Lawrence d a n gerous tendency — the desire of a political group to perpetuate itself in office through the use of governmental machinery.

On the surface, the proposed amendment—which would repeal the present constitutional provision limiting a president to two terms—appears to remove a discrimination because, as President Eisenhower said in an off-hand remark at a press conference, any citizen should be eligible at any time to the presidency.

But the reasons for the present limitation had little to do with the right of some individual citizen to be a candidate. Rather, the purpose was to prevent any political group or clique from getting a permanent or at least indefinite hold on the White House and the executive branch of the government.

Thus, the patronage and favors which an incumbent administration can bestow are so far-reaching in an electorate, where tens of billions of dollars a year are being spent by the federal government, that it would be easier now than ever before to get a stranglehold on local political organizations and to align pressure groups behind a continuing administration.

Democratic Sponsorship Odd

It seems odd, of course, to read that a Democratic party congressman who sponsors the amendment is terribly sorry that Eisenhower is what is called a "lame duck" president. The lament is that Eisenhower cannot wield White House power effectively because he is not permitted to be a candidate to succeed himself. Just why any Democrat should be worried over the fact that Eisenhower is supposedly losing influence in his second term isn't too clear. For logically the present constitutional amendment should be working in favor of the Democratic party, since Eisenhower, it is claimed, can't be politically as strong as he might have been without the third-term prohibition. Theoretically, therefore, the present provision is actually helping to elect a Democratic president in 1960.

Digging a bit deeper into the mystery, it would seem that the Democratic party, which has become the majority party, has much to gain by lifting the ban on presidential tenure and giving the chief executive an indefinite lease on the White House, subject only to one election every four years. If a dictatorship were to arise in America, it could come out of the tremendous power derived by a president from the right to continuous office.

Opposes Limitation
This correspondent has always been opposed to any limitation of presidential tenure but only when it is also provided that the people may at any time remove a president or the congress which would elect him. This is what is known as the parliamentary system, which affords the people a chance to keep a good president but to turn one out of office at any time if he isn't satisfactory.

The fixing of a definite date for a presidential election means that political power can be concentrated over a four-year period and the electorate can be confused by a multiplicity of issues at the end of the four years. Under a system, however, whereby an election can be held at any time, the people can focus on a single issue and decide for themselves whether they want a given policy continued or discontinued.

Leadership Not Limited
The current proposal—which would give a president the right to succeed himself for as many terms as desired and would require an election only at a fixed date every four years—would permit political dictatorship. This is one reason why the conservatives in both parties in congress will fight it. As a matter of fact, many states have adopted the single term for governors in order to rid themselves of boss rule and

and monopoly of a single political organization.

Leadership cannot be limited by the constitution. If President Eisenhower should decide to go to the people on any issue which he felt was of a critical nature, he could mobilize public opinion more quickly today than if he were a candidate to succeed himself. For the American people would say that his thinking is not influenced by third-term ambitions and that he is politically disinterested.

All the talk nowadays about the weakness of the president's power in his second term is either a political tactic designed to hurt the Republican position or else a means of expressing disapproval because the incumbent has not taken as firm a stand as some people want him to take on particular issues. A president can be powerful if his view on a specific problem of government happens to be sound and a correct reflection of the will of the people.

(Copyright 1959)

Jaycees Sponsor Safety Exhibit

The Appleton Jaycees are sponsoring a safety-equipped car at the annual Valley Fair auto show.

The car, part of a safety committee exhibit, features safety belts, fire extinguisher, first aid kit and a flashlight. Visitors to the exhibit will be urged to provide the other ingredient for safe driving—a safety-conscious motorist.

The committee also plans a teen safety council in Outagamie county. Jack Martin of the Jaycees is coordinating the safety work with Ray Hammann and Ruth Hopfens-

berger, Kimberly; Karla Klahn, Shiocton; Janice Lathrop, Black Creek, and Carl Frederickson, New London.

The safety committee plans popularization of their "Self the Safety Elf" slogan.

Testimony in Murder Case Upsets Time

Neighbor Says He Saw Woman Alive After 'Death' Date

Houston — (UPI) — A witness for Howard B. Stickney, accused in the death of Mrs. Clifford C. Barnes, formerly of Madison, Wis., testified Tuesday that the woman was alive here at the time the state contends she was killed in Galveston.

Jack Pulliam, a neighbor of Mrs. Barnes and her husband, testified he talked with Mrs. Barnes on the street near her apartment at 9:40 p.m. May 26. The prosecution alleges she was killed earlier that night on a beach in Galveston. The state is seeking the death penalty.

Stickney is on trial on a murder charge in the woman's death. He also is accused of murder in the death of her husband, a highway department draftsman.

Pulliam said he was walking two dogs when he saw Mrs. Barnes and Stickney walking near the apartment. He said one of the dogs ran toward them and jumped up on the woman in a playful

Scranton, Pa. — (UPI) — Louis Isaacs, 53, head of a nuclear research plant at Exeter, was arrested Tuesday by FBI agents and charged with attempting to bribe a representative of the atomic energy commission.

Isaacs waived a hearing before U.S. Commissioner Henry Kolb here and posted \$5,000 bond pending federal grand jury action.

Isaacs is manager of the Art Craft company, and principal stockholder in the Metal Research and Development corporation at Exeter, in neighboring Luzerne county.

He is accused of offering a \$500 bribe to Vincent R. Hoefling, an auditor working out of the New York City office of the AEC.

Carl E. Hennrich, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Philadelphia, said Hoefling was at Isaacs' plant going over costs of performance on a contract awarded to metal research by the AEC.

Day

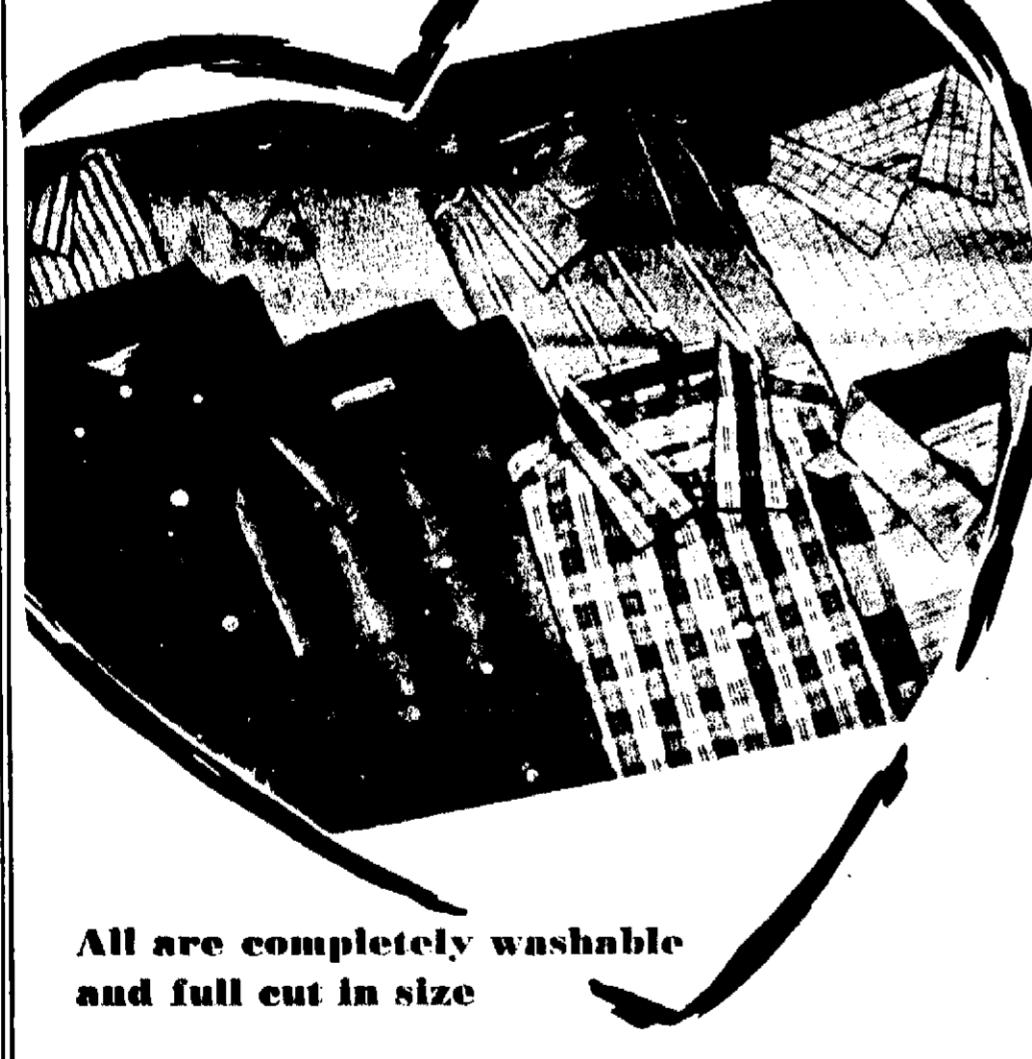
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hit a high note in
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From beautiful basketweaves, nubby tweeds, boucles to soft fashionable flannels, and the new high fashion mohair loops.

54 inch tweed coatings yard 4.98 and 5.98

54 inch novelty checks and tweed suiting yard 4.98

54 inch solid color basketweave suiting yard 3.98

54 inch "wash-a-flan" washable wool flannel yard 4.50

54 inch wool flannels yard 2.98

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- crease resistant
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1.19 yard	1.29 yard
plaids	
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Brilliantly staged for spring and summer. This one of Panamase straw. A scalloped edge cap foliage wreathed in dainty flowers and matching strawberries.

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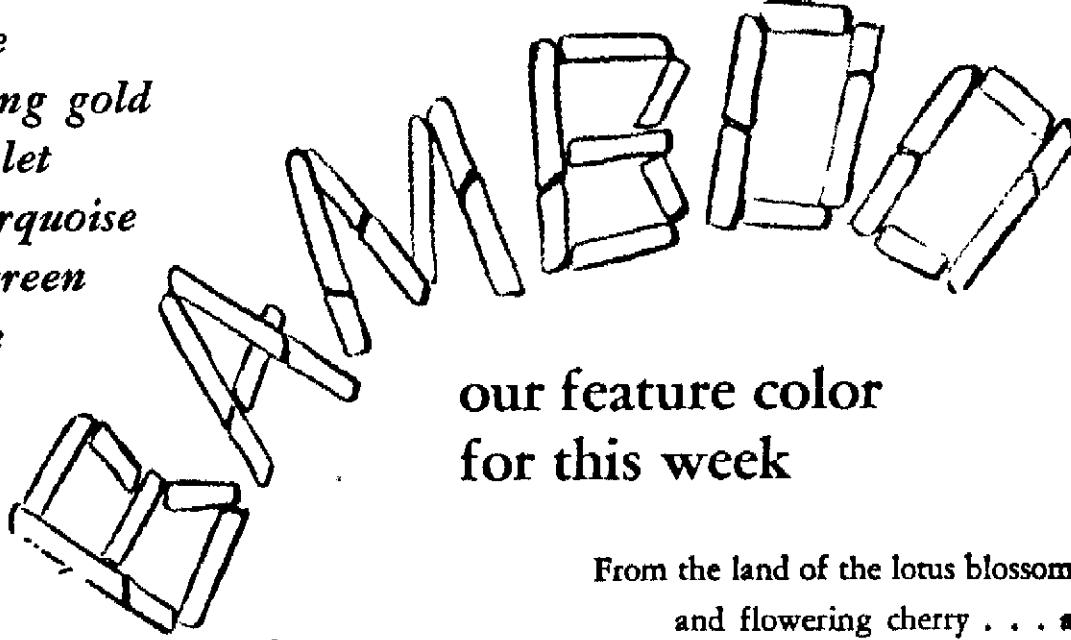


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*pagoda pink
ming blue
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our feature color for this week

From the land of the lotus blossom and flowering cherry . . . a new color bouquet . . . from tender pink to deep plum, pale lilac and fragrant wisteria, from white rice to the warmly tinted bamboo beige of dried grasses. Mademoiselle devoted its entire December issue to this new surge of oriental influence in fashion, so important for spring and summer.

The suit by L & D Cohen of 100% wool, basket weave. The loosely fitted box jacket in new high fashion short length is colored in mink and has two big self-fabric covered buttons, bracelet length sleeves, sizes 10 to 16.

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Five Offices to Be Contested in April Election

2 Candidates Have No Opposition, Filing Deadline Indicates

Kaukauna—All but two offices will be contested in the spring election as a result of candidates filing papers at the city clerk's office Tuesday.

Candidates without opposition are Oscar T. Jahn, seeking reelection as justice of the peace, and George Luecke, seeking reelection as Fifth ward alderman.

Six candidates filed papers for the three school board posts to be filled including Mrs. Russell Brenzel, Mrs. Al Hartzheim and Norman Gernhardt, Sr., incumbents, and Robert Main, Ray DeBruin and Stephen Baisch.

A 3-way race is set for First ward alderman with Arnold Vander Loop, incumbent, being opposed by Luther Grebe and Walter Ruttan, Sr. The latter took out and filed papers on Tuesday. Ruttan, 58, is self employed as a real estate agent and is trying for office for the third time.

Other Races

The Second ward aldermanic race will have Jewell Toms, incumbent, opposed by Frank Mercx, seeking office for the first time. The Third ward will have William Glesheen seeking reelection as alderman while Norman Meinert is his opposition. A third candidate, Warren Koehne, 1715 Main Avenue, did not file papers before the deadline.

The only other race is in the Fourth ward were Wilfred Powers, incumbent, is being opposed by Robert Clayton Van Dyke. Powers is running for office for the first time, having been appointed to the post in Sept. 1958.

89 KHS Students Earn 'A' Honors in Semester, Quarter

Kaukauna—Second quarter and semester honor lists were released Wednesday at Kaukauna High school with 15 students earning straight A grades for the semester and 31 earning average A grades while the second quarter showed 18 earning straight A marks and 30 maintaining an average A grade.

Seniors lead both lists in straight A students while the freshmen have an edge in the average A department. Seniors earning straight A honors for the semester were Athlyn Andrews, Bridget Brenzel, Patricia Doering, Sally Hertz, Patricia McGrath, Mark Nagan, Thomas Proper and Florence Schmidt. Straight A seniors for second quarter were Patricia Doering, Patricia McGrath, Mark Nagan, Thomas Proper and Florence Schmidt.

No juniors made semester grades of straight A but Lynn Pechman earned the honor for the second quarter. David Foxgrover maintained straight A for the semester for sophomores while he and Marilyn Hilgenberg earned



Post-Crescent Photo

Officers of the Kimberly Community band planning activities for the year, left to right, seated, are Harold Williams, secretary-treasurer; A. J. Courchane, president and Francis Verbeten, vice-president, and, standing, John Frassetto, Gordon Kotkosky, conductor; Florence Sanderfoot, Joe Smits and Joseph Dictus.

Kimberly Board Will Call for Street Bids

Prices Will Determine Amount of Curb, Gutter and Reconstruction Work

Kimberly—Bids on street reconstruction work to be done this summer will be asked for by the village board after the regular meeting Monday night.

President Alvin Fulcer said work is slated for S. John street, S. Sidney street and that part of Third street between Sidney and John.

Watch Budget

Just what type of work will be done on the streets will be determined by the board after bids are received.

To enable the board to select the type of work that will be undertaken there will be separate bids on curb and gutter installation from the gravel base and asphalt mix road

surfacing work. Fulcer said it is possible that the board may decide to put in all the curb and gutter installations this year and just the road base. Finishing surface work would then be done in 1960.

The president also explained that it is possible a portion of the curb and gutter work will be done and part of the road surfacing.

Opened in March

The board will ask for bids to be turned over to the clerk-treasurer and they will be opened at the March meeting. The board is getting an early start on the planning of work and bidding so that the projects can be started by the contractor as soon as the weather breaks.

Bids also will be asked for on a comfort station at Roosevelt park on the east side of the village. The building will consist mainly of toilet facilities. It was pointed out to the board last fall that because of an increasing number of residents using the park area it is necessary to have the facilities. These bids also will be opened at the March meeting.

Average A Students

Seniors with average A for the semester were Mary Sue Coleman, Michael Golden, Oliver Kruse, Daniel Lummis, Kathleen Landreman, Dan Owens and Bonnie Verstegen.

Seniors with average A for the second quarter were Athlyn Andrews, Bridget Brenzel, Mary Sue Coleman, Angie Fredenslund, Sally Hertz, Kathleen Landreman, Dan Owens, John Schneider and Bonnie Verstegen.

Juniors with semester average A were Jane Burribeau, Dwight Bastian, Barbara Boyd, Harold Gaat, Melvin Kruse, Lynn Pechman and Janet Spice. Quarterly marks were earned by Jane Barribeau, Dwight Bastian, Margaret Geurtz, John Hopfensperger, Melvin Kruse and Janet Spice.

Sophomores with semester average A were Carol Artz, Susan Gerend, Marilyn Hilgenberg, Karen Lindemuth, Karen Siebers and Nancy Van Dyke. Quarterly honor marks went to Carol Artz, Susan Gerend, Karen Lindemuth, Sandra Pfund, Michael Rogers, Karen Siebers and Nancy Van Dyke.

Freshmen earning the mark for the semester were Kathryn Ann Hartjes, Geraldine Hopfensperger, Lynn Kehoe, Elinor Kuhn, Joan Muu, Frances Nelson, Gregory Russo, Richard Skibba, Karen Vanevenhoven, Sandra Vanevenhoven and John Verhagen. Quarterly honor marks went to Geraldine Hopfensperger, Lynn Kehoe, Elinor Kuhn, Fawn Pechman, Gregory Russo, Richard Skibba, Richard Smits and Karen Vanevenhoven.

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Improving KHS Squad to Meet Raiders Friday

Ghosts Again Rate as Underdogs Against Second Place Crew

Kaukauna — After pulling

a near-upset over the highly rated Kimberly Papermakers last week the Kaukauna High school cagers will have another opportunity to play spoilers at 8 p.m. Friday when they travel to Two Rivers to meet the Purple Raiders in a Mid-East battle.

The Raiders are tied for second place with a record of six wins and two defeats, their only losses being to Jim Steger, two of the top

10 point getters in the conference, Dale Kozlowski and Dick Knope, spearhead the downed Kaukauna 76-65 on

Raiders attack. The B squads from the schools will meet in a preliminary test at 6:45 p.m.

despite a heartbreaking defeat last week which saw the undefeated Papermakers rally for 22 points in the final quarter to overcome a 14-point Ghost lead and chalk up a win. Five Kaukauna youths went all the way in last week's game but indications are more will have a chance to see action this week.

Good Shooting

The team had its best shooting percentage of the year in its last outing, due mainly to the style of possession ball played. The Ghosts maintained possession of the ball and tried shots only when a good opportunity presented itself, the majority of points coming on drive-ins or shots from close in to the basket.

Hopfensperger expects to start the same team which started against Kimberly including Ken Kavanaugh, Lee

Bastian and Mary Ellen Re-

genfuss. Reporters include Michael Armstrong, Mary Ball, Jane Barribeau, Diane Bolte, Judith Borree, Delyle Bowers, Steve Brill, Gretchen Danielson, Colleen Diederich, John Esler, Judith Feldkamp, Helen Forde, Aage Fredenslund, Karen Grebe, Nancy

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Staff Selected To Handle Two KHS Publications

Kaukauna—Editors and reporters have been named for the school papers at Kaukauna High school, according to Miss Frances Corry, journalism instructor and adviser.

Working on the first page of the "Kau-Hi-News" are Ann Bachhuber and Rosemary Vanevenhoven while page two is handled by Joanne Kappell and Joanne Haen. In charge of the third page are Dawn Voet and Margaret Courtney while the fourth or sports page will be handled by Thomas Verhagen and Milo Straus.

Editors of the "Broadcast" are Barbara Boyd, Dwight Bastian and Mary Ellen Regenfuss. Reporters include Michael Armstrong, Mary Ball, Jane Barribeau, Diane Bolte, Judith Borree, Delyle Bowers, Steve Brill, Gretchen Danielson, Colleen Diederich, John Esler, Judith Feldkamp, Helen Forde, Aage Fredenslund, Karen Grebe, Nancy

Grimmer, Judith Haas and Gerald Heindel.

Others are Marlene Hopfensperger, Carol Kauer, Diane Konrad, Thomas Leiding, Darlene Lopas, Norman Micke, Carol Mischler, Nancy Morgan, Kathleen Mullin, Nancy Noie, Dawn Oettinger, Lynn Pechman, Sheila Rohrer, Douglas Sachs, Larry Schmalz, Elisabeth Siebers, Janet Spice, Joanne Vande Hey, Bonnie Vanden Broek, Joyce Van Dyke, Elllyn Verbeten, Marlene Verkuilen, Carol Werschem, Barbara Wolf and Carol of Wollang.

Len Dorus Slams 560 To Lead Southside Men's Business Loop

Kaukauna — Len Dorus slammed a 568 series for the only honor count posted in the Monday Night Southside Business league at Verbeten's alleys.

Sherry barbers lost two to the Eagles but held first place with a record of 30 wins and 18 losses. Klein won two games to move closer to the leaders and now have a 28-19 record.

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• peacock 14½ to 22½

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Lawrence Welk . . . Pet
Boone . . . Elvis Presley
... Rickey Nelson . . .
Mitch Miller and many,
many more at just

398

Flower Drum Song . . . My
Fair Lady . . . Tchaikovsky
Concerto No. 1 by
Van Cliburn and many,
many more at just

498

The Music Man . . .
Dukes of Dixieland . . .
Leon Berry on the Giant
Wurlitzer Organ and
many, many more, including
stereo records at just

Accessory flattery for every costume

nylasuede
and plique

Gloves
BY HANSEN

• double woven nylon
• easily laundered
• sizes 6 to 8

Footless —
4 button classic

\$3 pr.

Heritage —
simplicity of line

\$2 pr.

Gloves —
Prange's Street Floor

Prange's Street Floor

\$2 pr.



Scotch Grains

The perfect accent to your every costume, these subtly textured Scotch Grain leathers wear longer, resist scuffing, stay beautiful.

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• black
• red
• brown
• maple

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Kimberly Will Face Menasha Friday Night

Papermakers Still Unbeaten, Aim for Second Over Jays

Kimberly — After a pair of hard fought battles last weekend, Kimberly High will entertain Menasha at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

The Papermakers have run their victory string to 12 straight games and are leading the Mid-Eastern conference with a 8-0 record.

Papermaker Rally

Coach Gil Frank's cagers got some surprisingly tough opposition in two road games last weekend. Clintonville fought on close terms with the

Papermakers for three quarters before Kimberly rallied to a 73 to 54 win.

Kaukauna had an apparent victory in the bag before Kimberly exploded for 22 points in the last period while holding the Ghosts to only seven. The Papermakers pulled out a 58 to 55 victory in that one.

Menasha has a 1-7 league record but has dropped some narrow contests. In the first meeting on the Bluejay court Kimberly took a 70 to 62 victory, in the second loop tilt of the season.

Coach Frank will rely on his usual starting lineup of Don Hearden and Dave Minster at guards, Tom Rooyakers at center and Darrell Jansen and Jack Lamers at forwards.

Hearden is the leading scorer in the conference but his lead has been shaved to 13 points. Hearden has 156 points with Leroy Weyenberg of Kaukauna second. Lamers is fourth with 131 markers and Jansen is sixth with 115. Menasha is ninth with 87.

Chuters Win, 57-45 Over Reformatory 5

Tom Geerts Hits 25 Points in St. John Victory

Little Chute — St. John High overcame a halftime deficit and went on to defeat the Reformatory team at

'A' Debate Team To Participate in District Contest

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna High School A squad debaters will participate in a district tournament at Green Bay West High school Saturday.

Most Mid-East conference and Fox Valley conference schools will be represented in the meet with winners of four debates eligible to advance to the sectional meet. Sectional winners will be competing on a state level at Madison later this year.

Representing Kaukauna will be Dwight Bastian and Tom Verhagen on the negative team and Bridget Brenzel and Elaine Asman on the affirmative side.

2 Projects Net \$210 for Polio

Little Chute — Two projects sponsored for the March of Dimes campaign have netted over \$210, according to Tony Van Boxtel, chairman.

Open bowling at the Little Chute Recreation alleys accounted for \$163.90 on two nights. Joseph Reynabeau dominated the alleys for the kegging and pin boys donated their services.

A car wash, held under adverse snow conditions, by the volunteer fire department Saturday collected \$50. Cars were washed in the fire station at the village hall.

Hospital Auxiliary to Discuss Fund Raising At Meeting Tonight

Kaukauna — A special meeting of the Kaukauna Community hospital auxiliary has been called for 7:30 this evening to consider a special fund raising project.

Members will meet in the dining room of the hospital to discuss an offer made by the Kaukauna Athletic association to help the women raise money for hospital improvements.

Green Bay 57 to 45 Wednesday night.

Junior center Tom Geerts paced the win for the Dutchmen hitting 25 points, his top output of the season.

The win boosted the Chuter record to an even .500 for the campaign with eight wins and a like number of losses. Friday night St. John moves into conference action meeting St. Mary's at Menasha.

Has Hot Night

Geerts had his hottest night this season getting eight of 12 from the field and nine of 10 free throw tries. The Dutchmen hit 39 per cent on field goals for the game and dropped 11 of 13 charity tosses.

The Reformatory jumped off to a 16 to 7 lead in the first period but the Chuters came back to trail by only a 21 to 17 count at the half.

The winners found the range in the second half getting 16 of their 23 field goals in the third and fourth periods. Geerts scored seven of his buckets in the last half while Ed Hammen had all four of his in the same frames.

Chuters Take Lead

St. John scored 17 in the third period while the Reformatory counted 10 to fall behind 34 to 31.

The Chuters broke loose for 23 markers in the final quarter while the losers were held to 14. Geerts hit 12 in the last stanza.

Guard Mike Bongers played a good floor game and scored 10 points to hike his total to 35 for the last three games.

For the Reformatory, Webster was high with 16 points while Rasmus followed with 11.

The box score:

St. John—57	Reformatory—45
FG FT P	FG FT P
Hammen 4 0 0 Webster 7 2	
Hermans 1 1 2 Rasmus 5 1	
Geerts 8 8 2 Pettigrew 4 2	
Ebbet 2 0 2 Edwards 0 2	
Bongers 3 0 0 Lisko 0 0	
Daley 0 0 0 Robinson 0 0	
Miron 0 0 0 Turner 3 0	
G.V. Steger 3 1 0 Emerson 0 0	
Hietpas 0 0 0 Denny 0 0	
Verhagen 0 0 0	
Total 23 11 7 Totals 20 7 10	

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Herm	

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, January 29, 1959

More or Less Daylight Time

When the people of Wisconsin voted for daylight saving time in 1957, and the legislature subsequently enacted the daylight time law, it appeared the long battle over this subject had been decided. Now, there is indication the struggle will be renewed in the 1959 legislature.

For several months some farm groups, particularly the Farmers Union, have been agitating for a law to shorten the period in which the state operates under daylight saving or even abolish it altogether.

On the other hand, there is some agitation for lengthening the period. Assemblyman Pommerening in support of his bill said, "It's important for the industrial development of Wisconsin that we operate on the same schedule as other states with which we do business." During the years Wisconsin was prohibited from taking advantage of fast time, many business firms operated under a handicap in trying to coordinate their Wisconsin business with that in other states. The present law has removed much of that difficulty but other states continue the fast time for a month longer. There will, no doubt, be strong support from business to put the Wisconsin law in harmony with our neighbors, particularly Illinois and Michigan.

So it seems quite probable that Wisconsin will keep all of the daylight time it has and may extend it another month.

During the past two years objections to daylight time in Wisconsin appear to have lessened. Many farmers have indi-

cated they are quite happy with fast time although some continue to complain. On the other hand, business has indicated the period could be extended.

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Mikoyan Talks to Khrushchev

This account of a famous report is entirely imaginary, but not necessarily entirely fictitious.

Nikita, it's good to be home; better, to talk to you alone, to tell you what I have learned about America, and what I saw and think. I need not point out that I've never been an apple-polisher with you, and that the exact truth, as I see it, is vital to the party and to Russia.

All through my American tour I've kept my guard up, but I flatter myself I spoke with the blunt frankness so dear to the hearts of Americans. I was entirely human. I extolled peace, I discussed trade possibilities, I talked of the Paradise of co-existence, I pleaded for mutual understanding, I hugged babies, tweaked boys' noses (always, you understand, with a few dozen cameras focussed on me), and I visited homes of ordinary Americans, and marveled at what I saw in department stores, supermarkets and motels.

Just this once, I can let my hair down, and I want to tell you that I've enjoyed every minute of it: yes, even the puerile attempts of the Hungarian reactionary fugitives from the people's justice. We could learn something, Nikita, from the police who guarded me. They were so unobtrusive and courteous that I hardly knew they were with me; yet so capable, that I was never for an instant conscious of any danger. Hah, you and I, lessoned at another time when our world was in flux, know what danger really is!

Yes, I know, Nikita, that you have read all of this in the newspapers, and that I only confirm what you have read. Yet you yourself have always been contemptuous of our newspapers, which only print what they are told. Forgive me if I philosophize, but that distinction was not lost upon me. The American newspapers have not earned my contempt.

To get down to cases, I was deeply awed by American wealth and power. I did not show it, I trust, by word or gesture. The desire for world peace was greater, even, than we suspected — but so is the almost unimaginable preparation for war.

I retraced, as closely as I could, my itinerary of 22 years ago. I visited the same cities and some of the same factories, and I saw progress — in the normal course of American civilization, mind you — which almost overwhelmed my imagination. No official tried to sidetrack me, and I went where I wanted to go, without restrictions, except to those places closed to all visitors.

I must confess that I wavered at times, regarding our settled policy of forcing capitalism to waste its resources on vast

armaments and thus contribute to its own ultimate economic collapse. After my visit to America, I cannot envision their use by our communist compatriots against the capitalists who created them.

The press in America has hinted at a great propaganda victory for us in my visit. We have tried to appear reasonable in the eyes of neutrals and at the same time picture America as marching to her doom, while our only aim is to offer material progress to all the world. How can the many pictures of my tour advance this impression? We're going to have a time catching up with that materialism. Americans were impressed with our sputniks and our new satellite of the sun, but how can we cow a people who have never known defeat in war — and until we ourselves are convinced that we can inflict that defeat, how can we gain by threats?

I saw no parade of military might. Nobody, except some individual show-offs, tried to impress me. We cannot read that as a confession of weakness, any more than as a consciousness of power. If this carries any implication, it is merely that public opinion did not want to offend a guest, and the Pentagon did not care to instruct him.

I followed your advice most carefully. I said that a settlement of the Berlin question could be arrived at by the heads of our states. I made no commitments, and I drew a blank.

It is with the utmost pain that I confirm what you already know. My utmost efforts for better trade relations went for naught. The large credits we want, so that we can "buy" American machinery to compete with and beat down American competition were not forthcoming. I was told that we can buy any non-strategic goods and materials we want, but not with money borrowed from the sellers. I was reminded, unpleasantly, of the debts we have not paid.

In broad terms, that is the gist of my visit. There is an infinite amount of detail that you will want to know, and I to impart to you.

But for now, since you appear somewhat wearied while I know I could do with some hours of rest, I beg you to cogitate upon what I will tell the Soviet Congress this week. It's our twenty-first, and that means we are coming of age. My address must necessarily complement yours. I can be the friendly Armenian salesman, or the upstanding Russian grizzly, intent only on honor and truth, and a sure consciousness of right. You're the boss. I'll follow your line. You'll follow the party line, like the true communist you are. But I won't forget that you are the party.

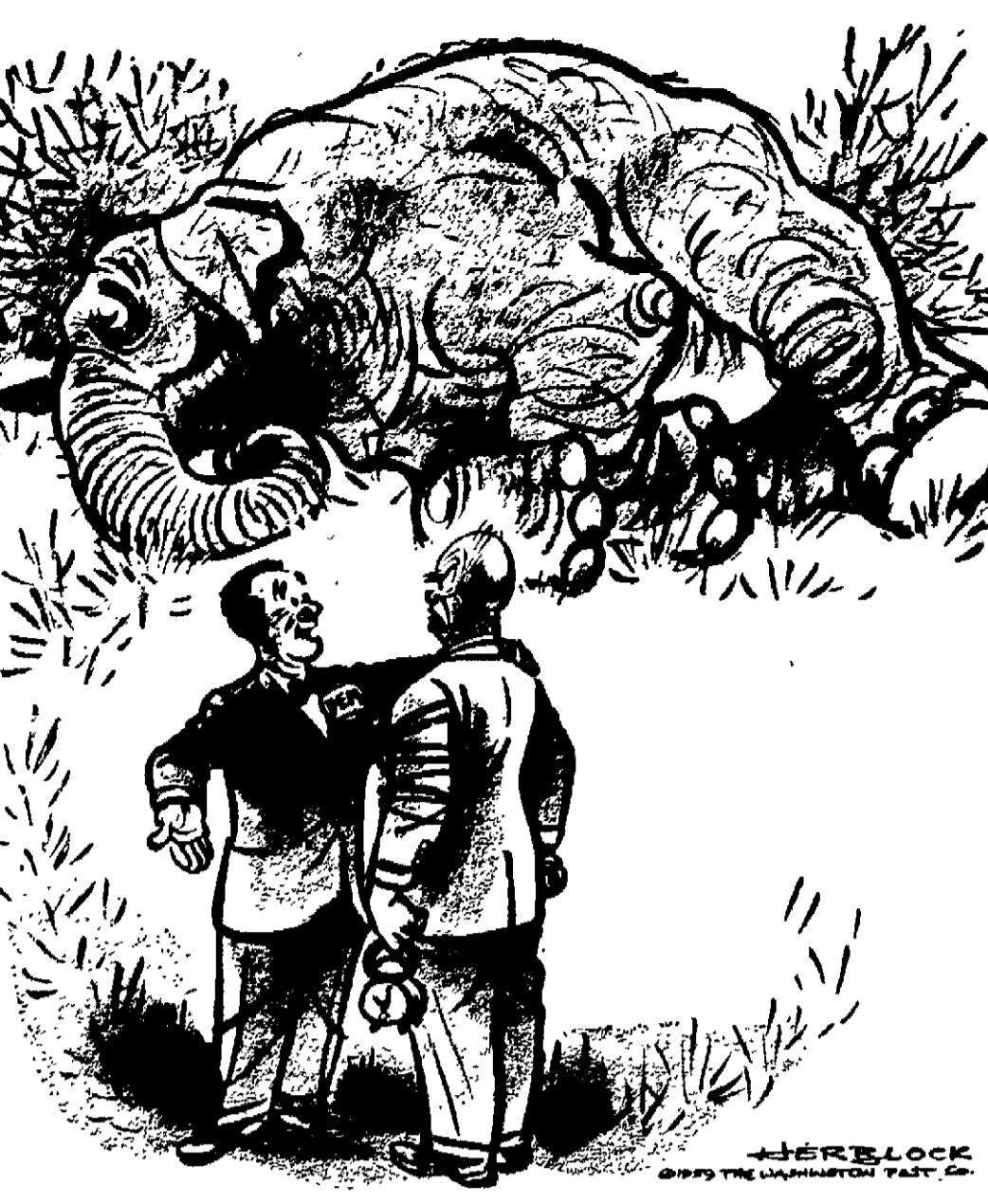
George Behrendt Had an Important Job

There is an old saying to the effect that a person can feel sorry for himself because he hasn't any shoes until he meets a man who hasn't any feet.

In a sense, George Behrendt represented the fellow without feet to a great many of those who came in contact with him. Behrendt died the other day in a Chicago hospital where he had lived for 13 years. He was taken to the hospital when he was 17 years old, unconscious and suffering from a spine injury received in an elevator accident. The doctors told him he could never walk again and they were right.

But that news, bad as it was, didn't make much difference to George. When he had recovered sufficiently he found that he could transport himself about the hospital by lying face down on a surgical cart and wheel it along with his hands. In this manner he could visit the other patients and he made it his life's work to go about the departments calling on people and cheering them up by imparting something of his own cheerful self.

As time passed the patients, doctors and nurses became his friends. Patients



HERBLOCK
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'Be Glad He's Hibernating—There's Been Talk That He Was Dead'

People's Forum

Is Fund-Council Merger Coercive Move, or Democracy in Action?

'Dimes' Chairman Criticizes National United Fund Group

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The statement in Friday's (Jan. 23) Post-Crescent that the consolidation of the Appleton Community Chest and Council was accomplished "but not without sharp opposition from the leaders of the local March of Dimes" is

misleading and characterizes the interpretation given the entire article. However, one vitally important piece of information was elicited and that was given by Harwood Orbison, who admitted that the

March of Dimes is deliberately misleading and that was given by Harwood Orbison, who admitted that the Appleton Community Fund and the Appleton Community Council

The formation of the UCS is the culmination of a tremendous amount of work and study and is the considered action of countless people as documented in the Outagamie County report on

a study of services for Children and Youth which was the result of the White House Conference on Children, 1950.

The purpose of the merger is to improve efficiency and provide better health and welfare services to the people of Appleton.

The UCS is a completely democratic organization. Its leadership is chosen by a broad cross-section of Appleton people.

The organization is controlled by Appleton people and is committed to enlisting the town's public to take part in its activities — as are all of the health and welfare groups.

UCS's delegate assembly, the overall governing body is representative of all segments of Appleton. Its meetings are always open to the public.

Bruce B. Purdy
115 Green Bay Rd
Appleton

UCS Called Move To Provide Appleton With Better Services

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Last Thursday, Jan. 22nd, an event of major importance occurred in Appleton:

The formation of the United Community Services of Appleton, Wisconsin, Inc., a merger of the Appleton Community Fund and the Appleton Community Council

The formation of the UCS is the culmination of a tremendous amount of work and study and is the considered action of countless people as documented in the Outagamie County report on

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This letter is intended to acquaint the citizens of Appleton with the philosophies and safeguards of the newly created UCS, the result of the merger.

Bruce B. Purdy
115 Green Bay Rd
Appleton

Francisco last June, in what was described in the July 19th Journal (P. 1507) as "probably the most debated issue of the meeting," they

passed the following resolution:

1. That the House of Delegates reiterate its recommendation and approval of the principal voluntary health agencies.

2. That it is the firm belief of the American Medical Association that these agencies should be free to conduct their own programs of research, public and professional education, and fund raising in their particular sphere of interest . . .

It was this type of resolution

which I introduced at the meeting and which I voluntarily withdrew when it was pointed out that no amendment could be considered without further postponement of the entire merger proceedings. On this basis only did this discussion die a "natural death" and our then abrupt departure was not in hasty retreat but rather was for the purpose of returning to the annual meetings of the members and directors of Butte des Morts Golf club, of which both Mr. Barlow and I are directors and officers. Our opposition to the United Fund and any affiliation whatsoever of the UCS with it is very much alive.

Karl P. Baldwin
Outagamie County
March of Dimes
Chairman

Appleton

All community organizations are welcome to partici-

pate in UCS whether or not they receive funds from it. The bylaws specifically invite their membership.

Service agencies may not be coerced into membership, nor may contributors be coerced into donating money. Charity is voluntary and will remain that way.

The Community Fund of Appleton has been affiliated with the United Community Funds and Councils of America, Inc. for the last several years. The national organization does not dictate to the local organization, this independent relationship will be preserved.

One hundred per cent of the funds raised by the United Community Services of Appleton stay in Appleton,

are used by Appleton people for the benefit of Appleton people. Only nominal dues are paid to the national organization to cover the cost of services received.

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AP Wirephoto

Richard Dicken, 10, Displays a hatchet with which he chopped off a tree limb to pull Janet Rospert, 9, from a hole in the ice on Swan Creek at Toledo, Ohio. In other photo, Janet smiles from a hospital bed.

Ike Asks Congress to Cut Farm Price Props

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and cautioned against adopting some of them.

"Difficulties of the present program should not drive us to programs which would involve us in even greater trouble," he said.

Burden on Consumer

"I refer to direct payment programs, which could soon make virtually all farm people dependent, for a large share of their income, upon annual appropriations from the federal treasury."

"I refer also to various multiple price programs, which would tax the American consumer so as to permit sale for feed and export at lower prices."

In general, Eisenhower's recommendations would make no drastic changes in present programs — only allow the agriculture department more flexibility in setting price supports for products required to be supported by the government. Under such authority lower supports — and hence lower government outlays — would be expected to follow.

As predicted, the administration was content to stand pat for this year on specific programs for cotton, rice,

corn, other feed grains, oil-seed crops, livestock, dairy products and fruits and vegetables.

Eisenhower sought to show that present programs actually help only a relatively few commodities and they are the ones that have produced the farm surplus.

Some Markets Grow

"Farmers who produce cattle, hogs, poultry, fruits, vegetables and various other products, the prices of which are not supported — as well as those who produce crops the prices of which are supported at discretionary levels — have generally experienced growing markets rather than a buildup of stocks in warehouses," he said.

He added that wheat, corn and cotton, three of the 12 products on which support levels are mandatory, "account for about 85 per cent of the federal inventory of price-supported commodities, though they produce only 20 per cent of the total cash farm income."

Eisenhower himself made only two general recommendations.

He proposed that prices for those commodities sub-

ject to mandatory supports be related to a percentage of the average market price during the immediately preceding years.

This would replace the 25-year-old parity standard for use in determining price supports.

This proposal was advanced in congress last year and met with strong farm bloc opposition. However, it was incorporated under a new program for corn enacted by the last congress.

The second Eisenhower recommendation was that the secretary of agriculture be given much wider discretion in establishing the level of supports.

Eisenhower said these changes would act "to reduce the incentive for unrealistic production, to move in the direction of easing production controls, to permit the growth of commercial markets and to cut the cost of federal programs."

In his memorandum, Benson said two alternative programs for wheat should be considered. One, he said, would be relaxation of controls with lower price supports. The other would be a

tightening of controls by eliminating present loopholes which he said make present restrictions largely ineffective.

Losing Markets

"The preferable approach would be to give wheat growers a program that would permit them freedom to produce and compete for markets," the secretary said.

Turning to tobacco, the secretary said farmers who grow

this crop have been losing markets at home and abroad because present laws require continually rising support levels.

Major types of tobacco now must be supported at not less than 90 per cent of parity. Benson plugged for wider discretion on the support level and a shift to past market prices as the base.

Benson said peanut growers also are hampered by supports that tend to price them out of markets.

Benson also recommended a one-year extension of the law under which farm surpluses are sold abroad for foreign currencies. This law expires Dec. 31 unless extended.

He also recommended a 3-year extension of the conservation reserve of the soil bank program. Under this program, the government makes payment to farmers for taking crop land — including whole farms — out of production. Authority for this program expires at the end of the 1960 crop year.

Other recommendations by Benson included:

A requirement that states help finance and administer drought and other disaster programs.

Permissive legislation aimed to pull private funds into financing of rural power and telephone programs.

Extension of the sugar act under which the government seeks to stabilize prices and supplies by means of domestic marketing and import quotas. This act expires in

1960.

In hearings last year, Weis

Cut Range to Speed Drive For Polaris

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

put in operation: The missiles, trained crews, launching sites, logistics to support the bases.

McElroy paused, consulted subordinates and finally answered further questions by saying he believes that at the moment one crew is in the process of training.

The first operational base will be in use at Camp Cook, Calif., next June, he said, and the training is going ahead with that in mind.

Four other bases are in various stages of preparation, McElroy said. Four are for the Atlas ICBM and one for the less-developed Titan.

As for how long it will take to complete them, McElroy said they will be finished "in consonance with the program."

"The program," he said, "is classified."

In any event, the secretary assured, crews will be ready when bases are.

He also rebuffed a question on the production rate for missiles for the next two years on grounds of secrecy.

Weis and the secretary agreed that until the nation gets an ICBM to the operational stage, it must have deterrent, retaliatory "strength in being." Weis said the Regulus and Snark were among the items of such strength.

In hearings last year, Weis

said, there was testimony that the Regulus was "a top notch, high grade deterrent weapon" on which \$200 million had been spent, with the intention of having it in operation with the fleet by March, 1960. Why was such a highly regarded weapon cancelled? he asked.

McElroy said originally the experts had figured on a 3-year gap between perfection of the Regulus and the better Polaris, but now the gap has been reduced to only a few months.

"It appears," he said, "that science has overtaken the Regulus II."

The secretary conceded that the Polaris has not been fully tested but voiced an opinion that it is a weapons system on which there can be complete reliance.

Sitting in were members of the senate watchdog preparedness subcommittee and new senate space group. Johnson is chairman of both.

**J. D. Rockefeller, Jr.
85 Years Old Today**

New York — (AP) — John D. Rockefeller, Jr., observes his 85th birthday today.

He expected to pass the day quietly with his wife and there were no plans for a family gathering of any kind, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said Rockefeller is in good health for a man of his age and takes an active interest in affairs generally.

Rockefeller, only son of the noted multimillionaire oil magnate, has made few public appearances in recent years and did not attend the recent inauguration of one of his five sons, Nelson, as governor of New York.

Thursday, January 29, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A18

Hope to Settle Dispute Over Asylum Issue

Cuban Minister to Meet With Chiefs Of Other Nations

Havana — Cuban Foreign Minister Roberto Agramonte planned to meet today with chiefs of Latin American diplomatic missions in what may be an attempt to settle a growing dispute over diplomatic asylum.

The legal processes against the so-called "war criminals" in the Havana area continued at a near standstill. In the port city of Manzanillo yesterday a general strike was held to protest the acquittal of a soldier in former dictator Fulgencio Batista's army.

Leaders of the demonstration charged the revolutionary forces were getting too lenient to political asylum abroad.

If an embassy refused to give up anyone so charged, he would have to stay in the embassy indefinitely.

Some sources say the chief issue is who will determine if criminal charges apply.

Havana's Diario De La Ma

rina and El Mundo yesterday

criticized the government's position and called on it to live up to Cuba's commitments.

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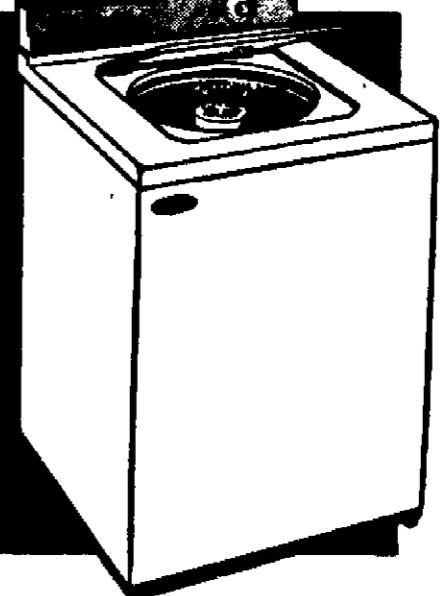
Hurry and Take Advantage of the BIG SAVINGS on New '59 Frigidaire Appliances!

Frigidaire "Super" Refrigerator

Got a space problem? Here's your answer. This giant 9 cu. ft. Frigidaire fits in the space of an old-style "6". Has a full-width freezer chest that has a 37 lb. capacity... Six-position cold control to regulate temperature and speed freezing... Full-length storage door with lift-out aluminum shelf fronts.

\$199.95

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS



Frigidaire "Super" Automatic Washer

Dollar by dollar, feature by feature, this is the best washer "buy" in town. This famous Frigidaire for '59 bathes deep dirt out without beating your clothes. No blades to tangle clothes... no harsh rubbing... no lint to empty... ever! Now you can enjoy features such as the Automatic Wash Timer and Built-in Sudswater Saver at a price you want to pay.

\$169.95

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS

Factory Trained Service Personnel



FRIGIDAIRE "Deluxe" Automatic DRYER

No more drip drying. No more heat set wrinkles. Just dial "Wrinkles-Away" and your Wash and Wear dresses, suits, shirts come out ready to wear. Even smoothes out clothes mussed in storage. One dial does it all — just dial to order. The new '59 Frigidaire dries anything and everything washable with a single setting.

\$159.95

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS

30-In. Frigidaire Electric Range

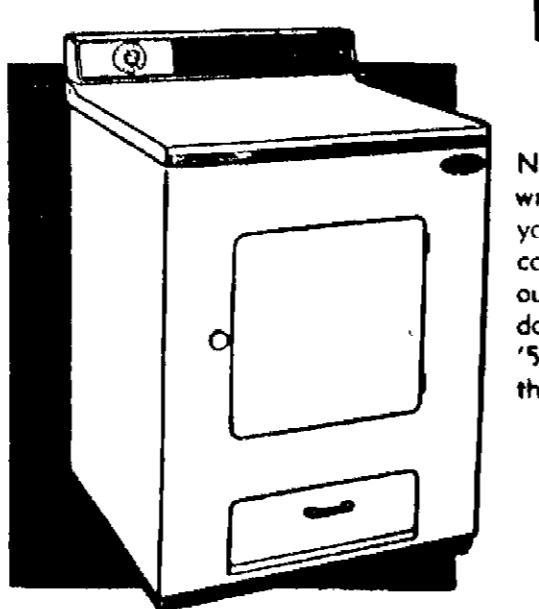
This is truly a super range. You get a super-size oven, designed to handle your largest banquet... new sheer look lace work styling... plus, the easiest cleaning you've ever experienced in a range. In spite of all this, you don't need a super-budget to own the new '59 Frigidaire range.

189.95

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DELIVERS!

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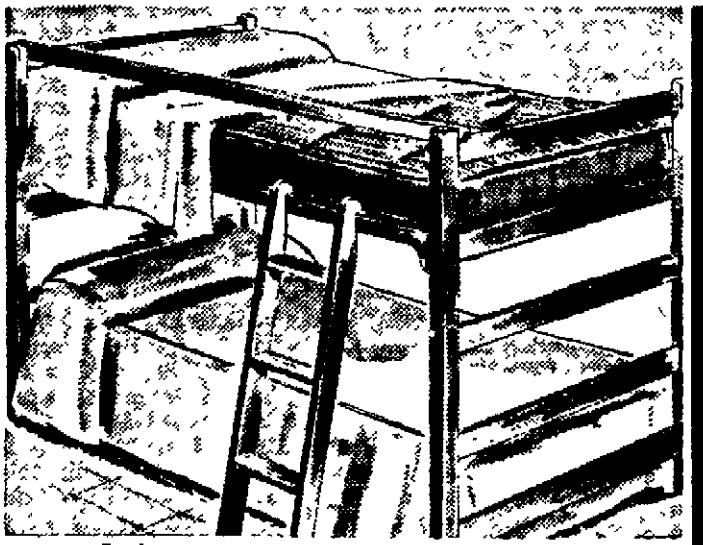
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YOUR DOLLARS BUY MORE AT SEARS



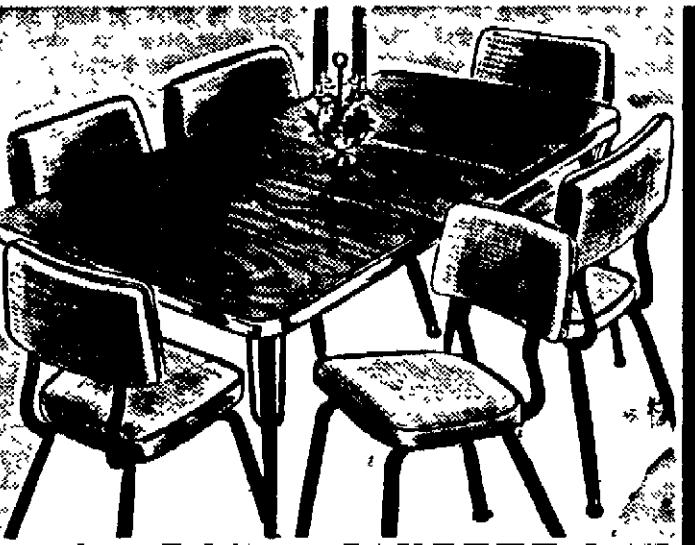
8 PC. BUNK BED OUTFIT

Reg. 119.95

- Maple or Limed Oak
- Innerspring Mattress

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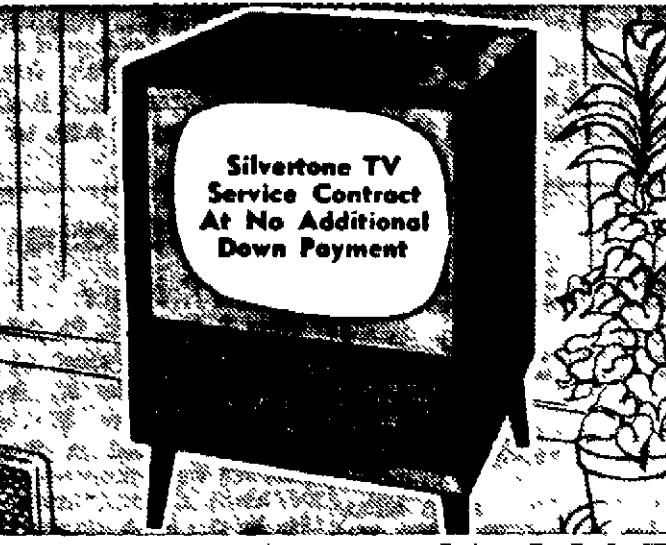
7 PC. BRONZE DINETTE SET

Reg. 99.95

- Heavy Padded Seats
- Sturdily Constructed

\$5 Down

\$89



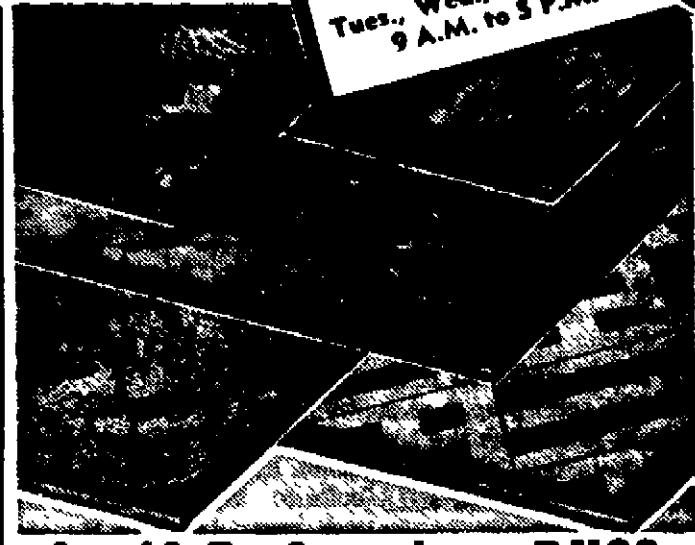
21 INCH TV CONSOLE

Reg. 139.95

- 261 Sq. In. Viewable Area
- Handy Top Controls

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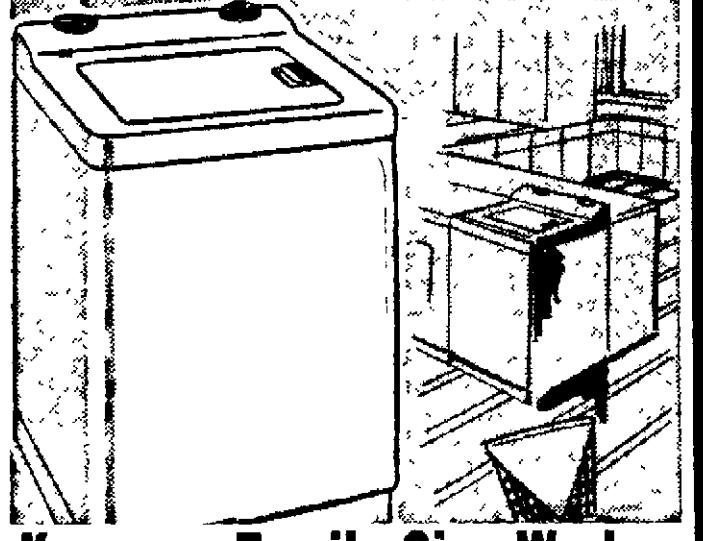


9 x 12 Ft. Congoleum RUGS

Regular 8.95

- Choice of 5 Patterns
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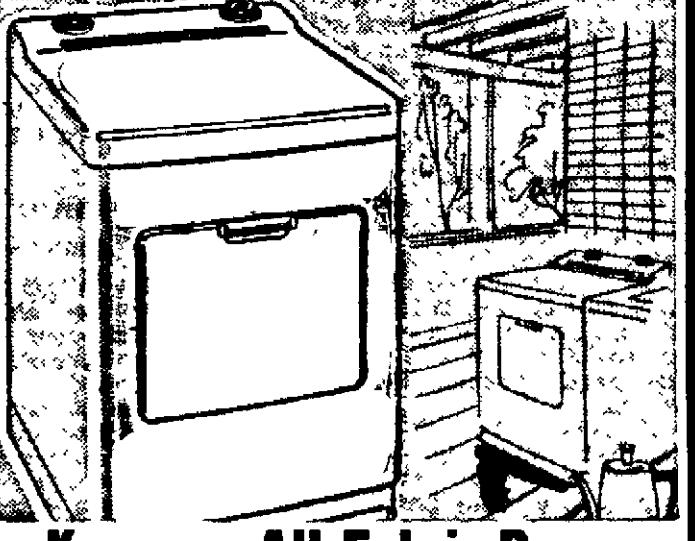
Kenmore Family-Size Washer

Reg. 139.95

- 6 Vane Agitator
- Washes — Spin Dries

\$5 Down

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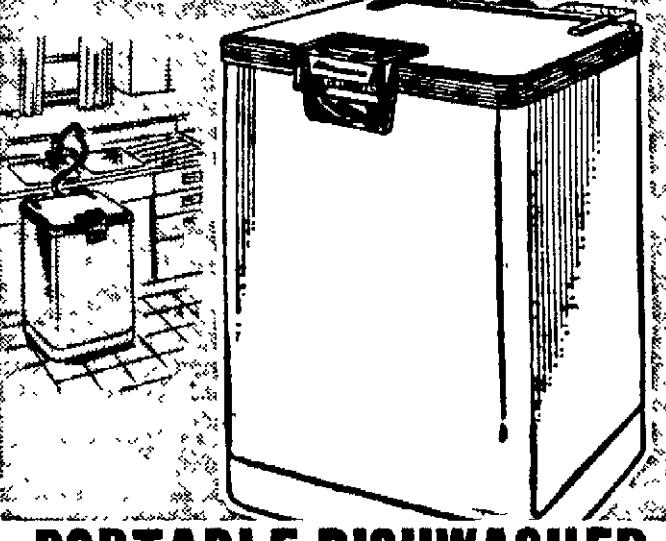
Kenmore All-Fabric Dryer

Reg. 129.95

- Timer and Thermostat
- Handy Load-A-Door

\$5 Down

\$88



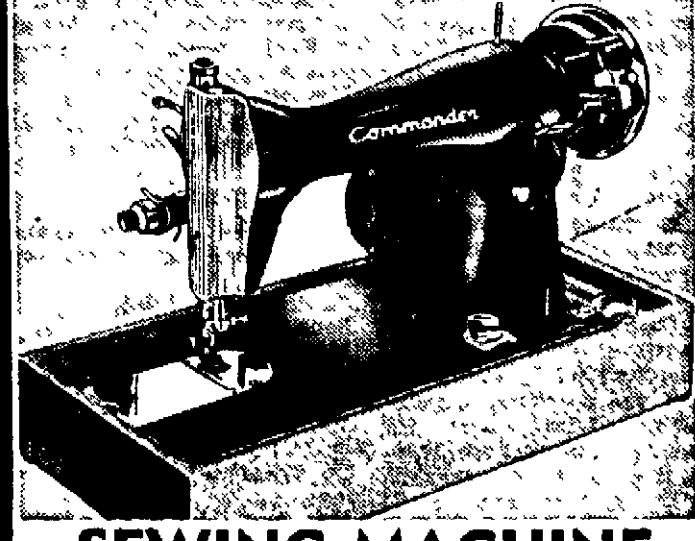
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Reg. 194.95

- New Design
- White Porcelain Interior

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SEWING MACHINE

Buy Now at This Low Price

- Sews Forward And Reverse

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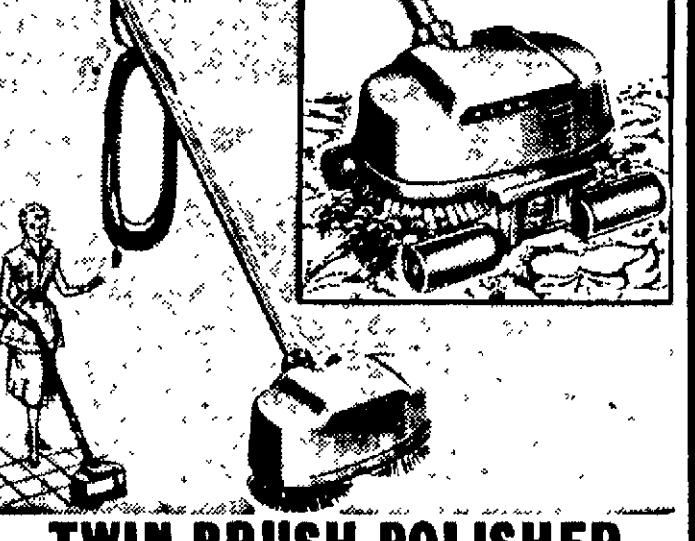
MATCHLESS GAS RANGE

Exceptional Value at This Low Price

- 30 In. Size
- Burner With A Brain

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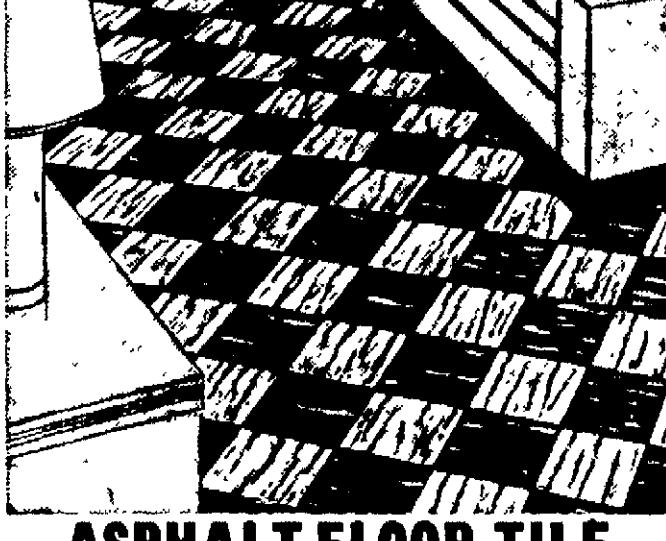
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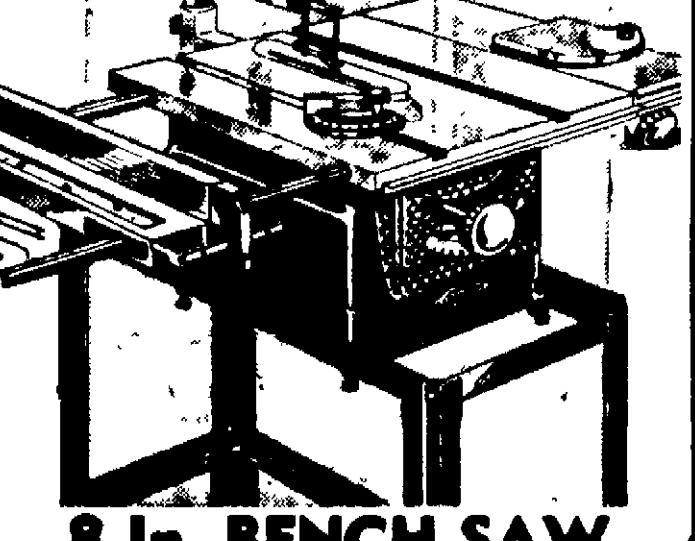
6 1/2 In. Electric HAND SAW

Reg. 49.95

- Perfect Balance
- Easy Road Control

\$5 Down

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8 In. BENCH SAW

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- Saw-Control
- Easy Starting

\$5 Down

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20 In. CHAIN SAW

Reg. 199.95

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- Gear Drives

10% Down

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New Proposal May Give State 72nd County

Menominee Land Seen as First One Set Up Since 1901

Post-Crescent News Service
Madison — If the legislature creates Menominee county out of the Menominee Indian reservation in north central Wisconsin as proposed by the Indians, it will be the first new county established in this state for nearly 60 years.

The county would be the 72nd, if the legislature acts favorably upon the plan of the Indians, as expected. The Indian county plan is a part of a termination blueprint prepared under congressional act which contemplates the release of federal government controls over the affairs of the Indians at the end of next year.

The last previous act of the legislature setting up a county was in 1901, when the lawmakers detached a part of Chippewa county and established it as Gates county. Four years later the name day, Gates was dropped and Rusk substituted.

Other New Ones

Other comparatively new counties of the state include Vilas county, in the northeastern lakes region, which was formed with the detachment of a part of Oneida county in 1893; Iron county, which was formed through the detachment of a part of Ashland county in the same year; Forest county, formed in 1885 when sections of Langlade and Oconto counties were detached, and Oneida county, which was created in 1885.

In recent years there has been agitation for consolidation of sparsely settled counties in upper Wisconsin. Such campaigns have not elicited much support in the legislature. The proposed county of Menominee, with a population around 3,300, would be one of the smallest, population-wise. With about 365 square miles of expanse, however, it would rank favorably with half a dozen others.



Inspecting Cars as They Were placed on display at the Valley Fair Auto show, left to right, are Dan Cloud, Lyle Hickenbotham, Wallace Parent, and Richard Malchow. The show will be held at the shopping center from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Friday.

WAWA Organizes

Agricultural Writers in State Honor UW Editor Bryant Kearn

Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — Formal organization of the Wisconsin Agricultural Writers Association was completed here Wednesday. The Sheboygan Press, was elected president. Robert C. Bjorklund, of the State Journal, Madison, became vice president and Ray Pagel, of the Green Bay Press-Gazette, was named Secretary-treasurer. They had served as provisional officers the last year.

Restricted Membership

Membership in the association is restricted to employees of daily newspapers and wire services who devote at least part of their time to writing agricultural news and features. Honorary memberships, limited to one a year, may be extended to persons who have performed outstanding service to agriculture.

The organization will hold its annual meetings during Farm and Home week at the University of Wisconsin.

Special meetings may be called by the executive board. Two special meetings were held last year. One was at Francis Creek to observe the operations of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig cooperative. The other was held at Madison for a briefing on vertical integration by university professors and a tour of the new university experimental farm at Arlington.

Forestry School

Tentative arrangements were made Wednesday for a special "forestry school" in Marinette county in advance of the farm progress days program. A follow-up meeting at Arlington also was proposed.

Twelve men are listed as charter members. By a special provision of the constitution, they will be eligible to maintain their membership status for life. The Post-Crescent is a charter member.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Stippen

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Stippen, 426 E. Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bushman, 207 E. Taft street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkel, route 2, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bosch, 110 Lom street, Kimberly.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevens, 115 Gardners Row.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lautz, 1430 S. Walden avenue.

New London Community:

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Selle, Larsen, St. Mary's, Wausau.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Adrienne Albrecht, Wittenberg.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gruel, Marinawa.

Iola Hospital:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beyersdorff, Iola.

Bellin Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendricks, Brillion.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baeten, 231 Jefferson street, Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prellwitz, 116 W. Fifteenth street, Kaukauna.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiche, Columbus, Ind. She is the son and Mrs. Roger T. Van Ry.

Mary Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiche, Columbus, Ind. She is the son and Mrs. Roger T. Van Ry.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prellwitz, 116 W. Fifteenth street, Kaukauna.

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Mary Woods

Labor Council Starts Political Action

Asks Outagamie Board to Seek New Site for County Airport

The Appleton trades and labor council began an attempt to make its influence felt on the Fox Cities political scene Wednesday night.

The council passed a resolution asking the Outagamie county board to appropriate no more money for expansion of the present county airport on Ballard road. The county should build a new airport at another location, the council agreed.

"We need a modern airport that can handle all kinds of aircraft," President Albert Kobussen commented.

"Business and industry want the best transportation facilities possible. The present airport will always be second or third rate. It certainly won't attract new business."

The council turned down a request by Dick F. Zingsheim

that it go on record opposing Mark Catlin, Jr., as a candidate for Seventh Ward supervisor.

Both Defeated

Both Zingsheim, a Democrat, and Catlin, Republican, were defeated in the First District assembly race last fall by Kenneth E. Priebe, who ran as an independent.

The council asked greater cooperation between Appleton

Harold Kramer, International

Fischer Kramer

ferences in selecting the site of a new University of Wisconsin extension center, the labor organization stated.

Sites proposed on County Trunk P, just north of Ninth street in Menasha, or the one on Midway road west of Highway 10 are equally agreeable to the council, Kobussen said.

Alois C. Fischer, business agent for the operating engineers' union, was named chairman of the council's committee on political education.

The latest apparatus for x-raying will be used in the new bus. Over the last six years, more than 20,000 people have been checked for tuberculosis. Other association branches throughout the state will share in donations needed for the purchase of the improved unit.

The group voted to sponsor a \$250 research project in tuberculosis at the University of Wisconsin in the name of the late John R. Riedl. He had served continuously for 18 years on the Appleton WATA board.

Final plans were made for the skin test program to begin Monday at all Appleton public and parochial schools and the Appleton Vocational school. Students in fourth, eighth and twelfth grades will be tested Monday through Wednesday and results will be given to the school nurses by Friday.

Assisting in the project will be Mrs. Harry Hoeffel, Mrs. T. H. Hartman, Mrs. Lolita Schade, Mrs. Gerald Schornisch, Mrs. John Milhaupt, Mrs. Rex Spencer, Mrs. Oscar Reinke, Mrs. F. C. Jesse and Mrs. William Pickett.

The unit set the annual meeting date for May 5.

Permanent passes will be issued to senior high school students to use adult facilities, the library board of directors decided at their monthly meeting. Students may get the pass from their teachers. In the past, students needed a special pass, issued at the library desk, to use adult facilities.

Mrs. Doris Cruger, head of the library's adult services, told the board about public relations policies of libraries and library trustees throughout the country.

Teens to Sponsor Record Hop Saturday For March of Dimes

The final March of Dimes event of the teen age program will be a record hop Saturday evening at Lincoln school, Dennis Tank, teen age chairman, announced.

Door prizes including a radio and a phonograph will be given away during the dance from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Appleton disc jockeys will take charge of the music during the dance and auction off record albums to the highest bidders. Also, TAP committee members will sell refreshments. Proceeds from the dance will be donated to the March of Dimes campaign.

Story Hour to Highlight Puppets

"The Princess on a Pea," a puppet show from a story by Hans Christian Andersen, will be presented at the library's weekly story hour at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The show will be given by Mrs. Pauline Lawless and Miss Patricia Ewen.

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BOILED HAM

PASCAL CELERY 2 Large Bunches for 29c

POTATOES 25 lb. 65c

ORANGES 5 lb. 49c

DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lb. bag 39c

FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 cans 49c

HUNTS CATSUP 6 bottles 1.00

FRANK KRAUT 2 30 oz. cans 29c

PEACHES 2 29 oz. cans 69c

WAX PAPER 2 rolls 45c

Facial Tissue 5 400 ct. pkgs. \$1

Soda Crackers 1 lb. 19c

MELMAC DINNERWARE

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Choice of 4 Colors 5 Piece Set

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The SUPERMARKET
With a Heart!

HEARTY SAVINGS!

BANQUET DINNERS

Chicken
Beef
Turkey
11 oz. 45c

FRESH PICNICS

BRATWURST 3 lbs. 1.00

BOILED HAM

PASCAL CELERY 2 Large Bunches for 29c

POTATOES 25 lb. 65c

ORANGES 5 lb. 49c

DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lb. bag 39c

FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 cans 49c

HUNTS CATSUP 6 bottles 1.00

FRANK KRAUT 2 30 oz. cans 29c

PEACHES 2 29 oz. cans 69c

WAX PAPER 2 rolls 45c

Facial Tissue 5 400 ct. pkgs. \$1

Soda Crackers 1 lb. 19c

MELMAC DINNERWARE

Regular \$4.50 Retail

NOW ONLY \$149

Choice of 4 Colors 5 Piece Set

ALKO

The SUPERMARKET
With a Heart!

HEARTY SAVINGS!

BANQUET DINNERS

Chicken
Beef
Turkey
11 oz. 45c

FRESH PICNICS

BRATWURST 3 lbs. 1.00

BOILED HAM

PASCAL CELERY 2 Large Bunches for 29c

POTATOES 25 lb. 65c

ORANGES 5 lb. 49c

DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lb. bag 39c

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DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lb. bag 39c

FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 cans 49c

HUNTS CATSUP 6 bottles



Mrs. M. O. Knoke, Head of Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

Mrs. Melvin O. Knoke was elected president of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary in absentia at a general auxiliary meeting Wednesday evening. The Knokes are presently in Arizona.

Other officers elected are the Mmes. P. D. Pettegrew, first vice president; William Zuehlke, Jr., second vice president; Ira Lacy, treasurer; Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Carl Bertram, recording secretary. Directors at large are Mrs. R. N. LeVee and Miss Elsie Kopplin.

The nominating committee

included the Mmes. Leigh Wolfe, chairman; Gordon Bubolz, Werner Witte, Wilmer Rehbein and Homer Benton.

Seventy-eight women received pins for giving 100 hours or more during the past year in services. Four women have served over 500 hours. They are Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, 587; Mrs. Knoke, 593; Mrs. Carl Schroeder, 559; and Mrs. Wheeler Welson, 613.

Total number of hours given to both in hospital and outside hospital service is 20,855.

Final committee reports were given. It was announced that the auxiliary has a membership of 1,066. The group is accepting life memberships.

Mrs. Margaret Preston, director of nurses at the hospital, was the guest speaker. Also present at the meeting were Robert Griffiths, hospital administrator, and Edwin S. Godfrey, president of the hospital board, who expressed thanks to the auxiliary for the work it has done.

The 1958 Board of Directors of the auxiliary were hostesses at the social hour after the meeting.

Pair Weds In St. Paul Ceremony

Miss Leigh Ann Heaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Heaney, Combined Locks, became the bride of William Britten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Britten, 429 Klein street, Kaukauna. They were married by the Rev. John DeWild at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul Catholic church, Combined Locks.

Attending the bride were a sister of the bridegroom, Miss Rosemary Britten, Kaukauna, and Miss Joyce Heaney, sister of the bride, Combined Locks.

Donald Benotch, Kaukauna, was the best man, and Martin Van Deraa, Appleton, was groomsman.

A brunch was held at Neil and Joe's Combined Locks after the ceremony.

In the evening the couple was honored at a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

After a short honeymoon the couple is residing in Combined Locks.

The bride and bridegroom both attended Kaukauna High school.

Parties, Inc., Plan Winter Sports Event

Parties, Inc., will open its new season Saturday night with a skating and toboggan party at a resort near Hortonville.

The group will assemble at 7:30 at the Robert Gordons, 2204 N. Viola street, for cocktails and will board a bus there.

The Gordons are being assisted with arrangements by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fielkow, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Koren, Mr. and Mrs. David Baillie, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Kagen of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Napack, Neenah.

No wedding date has been set.

South District Girl Scout Leaders, Parents to Meet

The Southside Neighborhood Girl Scout leaders and parents will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at Richland school. The father-daughter banquets will be discussed.

Girl Scouts will model the correct uniform attire and senior scout program aids will be introduced.

No wedding date has been set.

Nature in Music' Program Theme

"Nature in Music" was the theme for Wednesday Musical when the group met Wednesday with Mrs. G. A. Bubolz, 78 River drive. Mrs. E. A. Fetting was program chairman.

Vocalists were the Mmes. R. F. Voll, P. M. Peeters and Bubolz. Pianists were the Mmes. F. J. Leonard, D. L. Fulton and A. W. Parnell.

Legion Auxiliary Hears Reports, Plans Calendar

Progress reports were discussed and the February calendar planned by American Legion auxiliary Monday night at the Legion clubhouse. Eight new members were initiated with Mrs. Edward Arndt, Jr., in charge of the ceremony.

Auxiliary members have been invited to attend the post's monthly meeting Feb. 2. A father-daughter potluck luncheon has been planned by the junior auxiliary Feb. 16. Members of Pan-American unit will meet Feb. 6 with Mrs. Viola Retza.

The unit voted to again sponsor an essay contest on Americanism. This year's theme will be "American Citizenship—It's Demands and Rewards." Senior and junior high school students are eligible to compete, with prizes to be awarded in each division.

A skit on civil defense was presented by Junior auxiliary members, including the Misses Bordin Helser, Betty Ann Simon and Kathy Hoffman. The script was written by Mrs. Arndt, Jr.

On behalf of the March of Dimes, Edward Klune and Russell Peotter showed the movie "The Challenge."

Past presidents of the unit



Women Who Have Given services over 100 hours were honored at the general auxiliary meeting. Mrs. Wheeler Welson, left, and Mrs. Carl Schroeder, center, were two of the four women who served at least 500 hours. They are talking with the guest speaker, Mrs. Margaret Preston, director of nurses at Memorial hospital.

Homebuilders Club Set Dinner-Theater Party for Saturday

The Homebuilders club of Memorial Presbyterian church plans a "Dinner and Theater" party for 7 p.m. Saturday at the church.

A potluck supper will be held after which a theater program will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillmer are chairmen of the event.

Girl Scout Leaders Set Training Events

The West Neighborhood Girl Scout leaders met in the Ambrosia room Tuesday evening to make plans for the fourth grade leader training session.

A potluck supper will be held after which a theater program will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillmer are chairmen of the event.

Youth Theme of Deanery Annual Spring Meeting

The Outagamie Deanery Heart TV program at 11 a.m. Feb. 8 on Channel 2.

The interparochial groups of the Deanery will give short reports, and elections of officers will be conducted at the spring meeting.

Mrs. Harry Long will be in charge of arrangements.

Committee reports were given by Deanery chairman of the standing committees; Mrs. I. M. Theiss, Catholic Girl's camp; Mrs. George Dubay, civil defense; Mrs. John Morgan, libraries and literature; Mrs. John McCann, organization and development; Mrs. Herbert Simon, public relations; Mrs. Edward Bantker, social action, and Mrs. Joseph Gossens, spiritual development.

The Outagamie Deanery will be featured on the Sacred

ing course will be held Feb. 23 at the All Saints Episcopal church and an overnight camping course is set for March 6 and 7 at Camp Winnebago.

Plans were made for Girl Scout week, March 8 to 14. Live window displays were discussed.

Delegates and alternates for the annual meeting April 20 at the Masonic temple will be selected by the nominating committee, the choices being approved by the group.

Mrs. Fred Ziemann announced that used Intermediate Girl Scout uniforms were needed for the West Neighborhood uniform exchange.

After the meeting a demonstration of the flag ceremony was conducted by Mrs. John McMann. Refreshments were served by Jefferson school leaders.

The next meeting will be March 16 at the Ambrosia room for all four neighborhoods. The speaker will be John Goodrich, teacher at the Appleton High school. He will discuss "What You Can Expect From Girls in the Girl Scout Age Groups."

Leaders are to register for the meeting through their troop organizers.

Values are great... in our STORE-WIDE JANUARY

Sale! LAST 2 DAYS

25% to 50% Off Original Price Tags!

Enjoy tremendous savings on the Fox Cities Largest and Finest Selection of Superb Fur and Cloth Coat Fashions... Compare Anywhere!

Entire Stock of

- FUR COATS!**
- FUR STOLES!**
- FUR SCARFS!**
- FUR JACKETS!**
- FUR CAPES**

Trade In Your Old Furs

Just 10% Down Reserves Your Selection

traditionally
fine quality
since 1929

Krieks

charge
layaway
budget plan

The Memorial Hospital auxiliary elected officers at the general meeting held Wednesday evening at the Jefferson school. Left to right are Mrs. Carl Bertram, secretary; Miss Linda Hollenbeck, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Ira Lacy, treasurer; Miss Elsie Kopplin, director at large, and Mrs. P. D. Pettegrew, first vice president. Absent are Mrs. Melvin Knoke, president, and Mrs. William Zuehlke, second vice president.

Infant Welfare Circle Announces Committees for '59

Committees for 1959 have been announced by Infant Welfare circle of King's Daughters. The group met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul C. Wesco, 1528 S. Outagamie street. The circle's foundation held its annual meeting after the regular ses-

sion. Mrs. William E. Buchanan is charity ball chairman. Her committee consists of the Mmes. Douglas M. Knight, Charles J. Lingelbach, Lois Meade, Heber H. Pelkey, Chandler W. Rowe, Elmer W. Root, M. Joseph Schulenberg, Andrew W. Sharp and F. Stansbury Young.

Directing the spring and fall rummage sales will be Mrs. Douglass M. Mann, chairman, and Mrs. Ralph A. McGowan, co-chairman. They will be aided by the Mmes. Russell W. Bauman, Arthur C. Denney, William J. Frawley, Gerald S. Galpin, D. A. Hardt, William M. McGraw, Victor I. Minahan, Jr., John P. Reeve and Meade.

Other Committees

Mrs. Bauman was named

chairman of the distributing

committee, with the follow-

ing members, the Mmes. monies for welfare work.

Jack R. Benton, Henry G.

Reelected to the corpora-

**Barrett's
SALE-COATS
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

30 to 50%

A New Selection... At Great Savings

- Polished Blacks
- Tweeds
- Plaids
- Corduroys
- Sizes 8 to 18
- Wool Interlined

CAR COATS Another Shipment

REDUCED!

(Buy Now and Save)

Hot..Cold Weather Specials!

Wool Slacks

- Solid Colors
- Plaids
- Washable Wools ONLY
- Sizes 8-18
- Values to 14.95

8 95

Knit Dresses

19 90

- Entire Stock
- Nationally Advertised
- Lofties
- Values to 39.95

BARRETT'S

College Ave. at Morrison

No Exchange No Returns

You May Use Our Lay-By Plan

BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT

It's the VOGUE — That's Why
Appleton's Leading Store

The Fashion Shop — 117 E. College Ave.

Store-Wide January Clearance

SALE

Outstanding Buys in Every Department!

Come all you wise and thrifty shoppers... there are lots of fine buys in this clearance sale of fine apparel. Come early and share these wonderful savings.

Our Largest January Selection!
Our Lowest January Prices!

Sale on

- Suits • Sweaters • Dresses
- Skirts • Coats • Sportswear

Shop Daily
9 a.m. to
3 p.m.

Shop Friday
10 a.m. to
9 p.m.



117 E. College Ave.

Entire Stock of

- CASHMERE COATS!**
- FUR TRIMMED COATS!**
- BORGANA COATS!**
- UN-TRIMMED COATS!**
- CAR COATS!**
- LEATHER COATS & JACKETS!**

Trade In Your Old Furs

Just 10% Down Reserves Your Selection

traditionally

fine quality

since 1929

220 E. College Avenue

Musicians to Lend Talents for Dance

Area music educators will merge musical talents Saturday night at a benefit dance at St. Joseph school cafeteria. A cabaret theme has been chosen for the event, to be held from 8 p.m. to midnight. The party is being staged by parents of the St. Joseph school band as their first fund-raising activity supporting the band's appearance at the National Catholic Music Edu-

director; Russell Thorne, Appleton High school orchestra director, and Francis N. Shultz, St. Joseph band director. Mrs. Kiel will be featured vocalist.

Background of the various musicians includes experience with local orchestra and such nationally-known organizations as Wayne King, Sammy Dunham and Tex Beneke. Mr. and Mrs. John Barts, dance co-chairmen, have announced party goers will be served refreshments throughout the evening at cafe tables. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pankratz and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fuerst or from parents of band members.

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Mary's School
Corner 8th & State
Playground Entrance
SAT., 8 A.M.

Our SUB-TEENS Are the Most!

Shirley's

DEAVERIES — SHADES — BLINDS — BAMBOO, ETC.
The Drapery Shop
Gorgeous Fabrics
pre-selected
for Maximum Value
Save time, energy, money
By the Yard or BUY THE JOB
Shop at the Store or Call RE 4-8874

Female Help Wanted!

Women, 25 to 35 years old to manage our CARD DEPARTMENT. Must be neat, alert and willing worker. HOURS 12:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily.

Call House of Cards & Cameras, Valley Fair, for appointment — Tel. 3-8649.

New LOWREY Holiday and Thomas ORGANS

Spinets with Big Organ Features



SEE THEM
TODAY!
FREE
LESSONS
As Low \$595!

Now, HAGER MUSIC brings the Wonderful World of Organ Music within reach of many, many more families. Organs so versatile they offer a wide range of voices . . . sustaining them in thrilling concert hall acoustics. Come in and look. Come in and listen. You can have one in your home tonight.

Ask about our EASY BUDGET TERMS!
FREE HOME TRIAL!

HAGER MUSIC

Open Evenings — Ample Parking
Cor. N. Division St. at W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-3753

BUY AT NADELS

Nadeles
READY TO WEAR FOR WOMEN WHO CARE

WINTER COATS

REGROUPED! REPRICED!
With months of cold weather still ahead,
here are marvelous Winter Coat Values timed to
save you many dollars! Come — see them!

\$19 95	\$29 95	\$39 95
---------	---------	---------

CAR COATS

Here is an excellent car coat that can be worn for many occasions. Alpaca-lined, quilt-lined or satin. Don't miss these!

\$11	\$13	\$15
------	------	------

SAVE AT NADELS

Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

A good game contract went down the drain in the following deal when the declarer missed the key play.

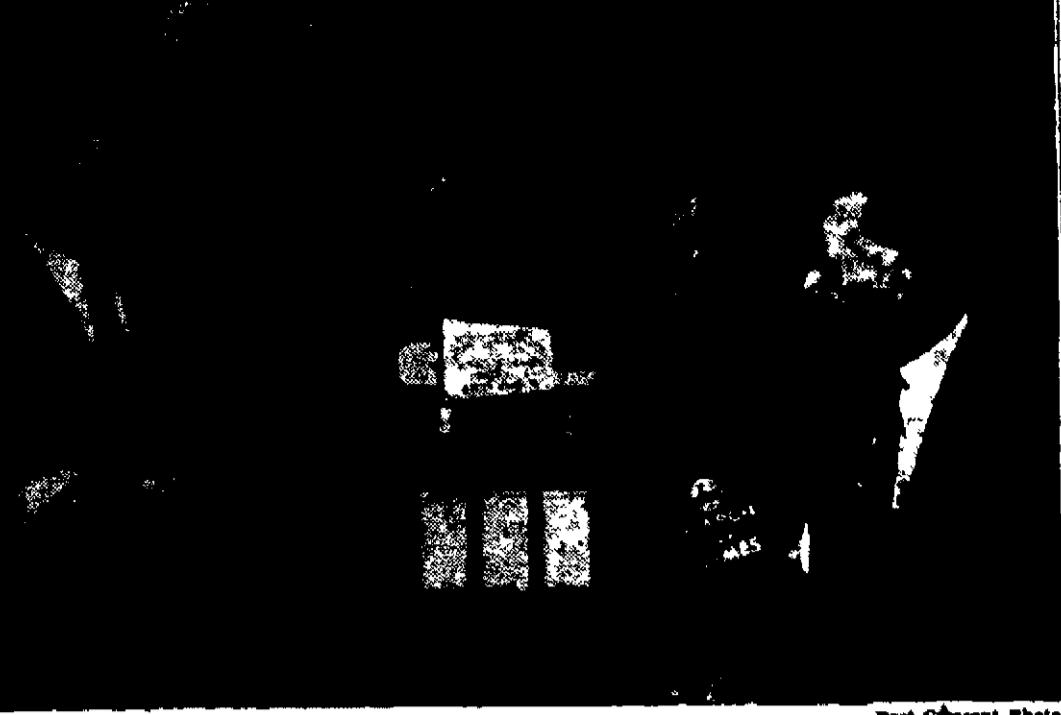
South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable

NORTH	S-K 10 2
	H-8
D-10 7 5 3	
C-A K Q 6 2	
WEST	EAST
S-A 9 5	S-Q 7
H-K 10 7 3	H-J 9 4
D-K 9 6 4	D-Q J 8 2
C-8 7	C-J 9 5 3
SOUTH	
S-J 8 6 4 3	
H-A Q 6 5 2	
D-A	
C-10 4	

The bidding:
South West North East
1 S Pass 2 C Pass
2 H Pass 3 S Pass
4 S Pass Pass Pass
Considering West's heart holding and North's expressed preference for spades, West might well have opened a low trump. Declarer then would have had to make quite a guess (putting up dummy's king) to avoid immediate trouble.

Actually, however, East chose to lead his top club. The queen won and the heart was led to South's ace. A heart ruff followed, then a diamond to the ace, and a club toward dummy. South felt that if West had opened a singleton, it was better to let him ruff the trick without killing one of dummy's honors. At it was, however, West had to follow suit, and the club king won.

South ruffed a diamond in his own hand and another heart with dummy's spade



Thursday, January 29, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A15

or Sizes 18, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.
Size 16 takes 44 yards 25-in.
Printed directions on each
Pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins
for this pattern—add 10 cents
for each pattern for 1st-class
mailing. Send to Anne Adams,
care of Appleton Post-Crescent,
378 Pattern Dept., 243
West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y.
Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS
with ZONE, SIZE and
STYLE NUMBER.

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, Jan. 31

9:00 A.M.

V.F.W. Building

Cor. Richmond and Postcard

Proceeds for Girl Scouts' Round-Up

Inventory Clearance

on all

WINTER HATS!

1—GROUP
Values to \$15.95 \$3.00

1—GROUP
Values to \$10.95 \$2.00

40 HATS \$1 00
each

Newmans
Zuelke Building

Dress Pattern

PRINTED PATTERN



necktie? And I haven't smelled cigarettes on him lately I'm wondering—

Sister giggled. "Wonder no longer, mother dear. It's Clarabelle. She is Don's girl.

She told him flatly that she was not dating any duds His marks would have to come up or else—and she wasn't dating any boy who smelled like the backroom in Sweet's shop either. Hence the reformation."

"Can you beat it?" said mother. "I can talk until my tongue blisters and nothing comes of it but this child, scarcely out of her rompers, speaks, and he jumps through the hoops."

"Never doubt the power of a woman," said father. "Lucky she happens to be on your side."

Lucky indeed are the parents and the boy—or the girl, who's steady looks up the social scale, up the ethical standards and takes his partner along with him. Never discount the influence of the chosen friend.

Avoid Jealousy

Try not to be jealous of this association. Every parent feels a twinge of pain to see the child of his tender care turning to an outsider for companionship. Few can watch a child being influenced by another to change his attitudes and his behavior but when the changes are for the good it is the thing to go along, discreetly praise the friend and make him welcome.

Above all, don't tease, don't taunt, the child about his new-found alliance. That sets resentment in his mind and it is likely to be lasting long after the alliance has been broken up and forgotten. Accept it and make the best of it.

But what is to be done when the friend's influence is not ever stray far from the home for the better but is for the worse? Be patient and for the character.

Forward Into Spring

With

Exciting

New

Straws...

\$4.95
to
\$16.50



You'll want to wear a new SPRING HAT when you see our outstanding collection of crisp pettis, shiny panamalacs, and French alpacas in flattering shapes. Come in and see for yourself!

Newmans
ZUELKE BLDG.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Zoo Pictures, Specially Framed for a Child's Room

So much striking decoration for the walls of a child's room is close at hand in his worn books—the wonderful, colorful illustrations of the subjects he likes best to look at—zoo animals. Simple, narrow frames bought ready-made are just right for them, when for an extra added attraction, the fierce animals are put behind cage bars when they're framed.



Town Talk Draperies

Yes . . . for just two weeks . . . you can save \$1 out of every \$5 at BAUER'S of Weyauwega, during this once-a-year sale of famous TOWN TALK draperies.

Choose the size, fabric, color and style you prefer . . . for customized drapes at a great saving! Bring your window measurements to BAUER'S for a bargain in fine fashion!

Bauer's

Weyauwega
Open Fridays 4:30 P.M., Saturdays 9:00 A.M.

a SALE on COATS

39⁰⁰

usually 59.95 to 79.95
now drastically reduced!

- Top fashion silhouettes, superbly tailored in straight or flared lines even popular pile-lined zip-coats!
- Plenty of polished blacks; brushed silky mohairs; handsome tweeds; luxurious zibelines; and all are wool-interlined or Millum(R)-lined!
- A tremendous selection of fashion colors for smart sizes 8 to 20!

No mail or phone . . . BE EARLY!

Newmans

ZUELKE BUILDING

Charge,
If you
like!

Wife Tired of Husband Twice Her Age, Wants Another Choice

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'm 28 years old and married to a man 51. We've been married 11 years and have four beautiful daughters. I was only 17 when I married — too young to know what it was all about. He's always been a traveling salesman and I had big ideas about going on the road with him, staying in fancy hotels and eating in restaurants. It didn't work out that way.

I got pregnant a few months after we married and could not travel. Then I had to stay home to care for the baby. The following year another baby was on the way. Before I knew it I was stuck at home with four kids and my husband was gone from Monday

till Friday. I've met a man who loves me and the children. He wants to divorce his wife (they have no family) and marry me. I want to go through with it but I'm afraid my husband will take the kids away from me and give them to his sister who is childless.

He is good to me and the kids and I buy anything I want. But I don't love him. What can I do? — VY

DEAR VY: You can stop cheating on a man who is beating his brains out to give you "anything you want." You knew how old he was and what he did for a living when you married him.

Your two oldest children are no longer babies. What must THEY think about a man hanging around Mamma when Papa is gone?

You bet he could take the kids away from you, and he should if you carry on in

this manner. Get an outside job if four children aren't enough to keep you busy during your husband's absence. Marriage is for keeps. You don't just throw in the deck and ask for a new shuffle if you don't like the deal.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My question does not fall in the lovelorn category but I notice many people write to you about other things. Please answer if you can.

I was born in the Middle East and educated in England. Since coming to America four years ago I've been struck repeatedly by a curious habit of American fathers. So often when one inquires if a man has a family he says "Our son is 6'1" and weighs 200 pounds." These statistics are announced with great pride as if it were an accomplishment of some kind.

I've been all over the world and your country is the only place where this is done. Why? — JOHN BULL

The "vital statistics" are designed to impress you. A truly intelligent parent will not mention height and weight. In the absence of something valid to brag about—such as achievement—parents mention height and weight in an unconscious effort to substitute quantity for quality.

DEAR ANN: In defense of the state of dress (or undress) for uninhibited afternoon callers, may I say a word?

The present day American economy is based on three shifts. Some of us are nurses, waitresses, factory employees, or we are married to men who work from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Why should we be criticized by an insurance salesman who finds us looking less than glamorous when he arrives unannounced at our door?

How would he look if he were hauled out of bed at 2:00 a.m. Well, to us noon is the same thing. It's bad enough to be jangled out of a sound sleep by an unwanted caller, but to be criticized in print is too much. — ROSE A.

3 Chorus Members Sing at Observance

New London — Three members of the Waupaca County Homecoming chorus sang with the 120-voice chorus Monday and Tuesday in Madison as part of the farm and home week observance.

They are Mrs. Carl Worm, Mrs. Arthur Kopitzke and Mrs. Ed Redman.

The chorus will practice Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. Edwin Geske, W. Warren street.

The Fashion Shop

indispensable Katy
"shirt timer"

\$10⁹⁵

The darling of your wardrobe . . . Bobbie Brooks Katy cotton shirt dress . . . with a convertible collar and roll-up sleeves. In a long list of sparkling colors. Sizes 5 to 15.

Other Cottons
8.98
to
24.95

The Fashion Shop — 117 E. College Ave.

I'm Out to Beat the Boss with My ASSISTANT MANAGER'S SPECIAL SALE

Keep the savings . . . they'll be terrific in this once-a-year event. I pick the specials, plan the ads and windows and show that I can give you what you want! You'll save . . . and save . . . and save some more! Come in . . . see . . . shop . . . and save!

STARTING TOMORROW—THESE STOREWIDE GIANT VALUES



SPECIAL IVY PLANTS 9¢ EACH

Your Favorite Varieties!
Easy To Grow Indoors!

You have your choice of many popular ivies at just 9¢ each! Last year, we made this same offer . . . and received a "tremendous" response from Kresge customers! Be first to save . . .

THERE IS A LIMIT . . . HURRY!



We've Chopped the Price

Fast Action Food Chopper Chops Everything

99c



Miniature Pictures

White with Gold Tint Plastic Frame

Ring for Hanging
3 1/4 x 4 1/2 ..

33c

CHILDREN'S CREW SOCKS

White, soft combed cotton anklets. Sizes 9-11.

3
Pr.

\$1.00

110 West College Ave.

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY



President Eisenhower Greets Mrs. David R. Coker, Hartsville, S. C., "American Mother of the Year," during a visit to the White House.

Appleton Girl, Fred L. Gilbert Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schleitwiler, 825 Bell avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Antoinette, Chicago, Ill., to Fred Lee Gilbert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gilbert, Hastings, Neb.

The young woman is a graduate of Appleton High school and Augustana school of nursing, Chicago, and is the daughter of Barbara.

A Lovelier You

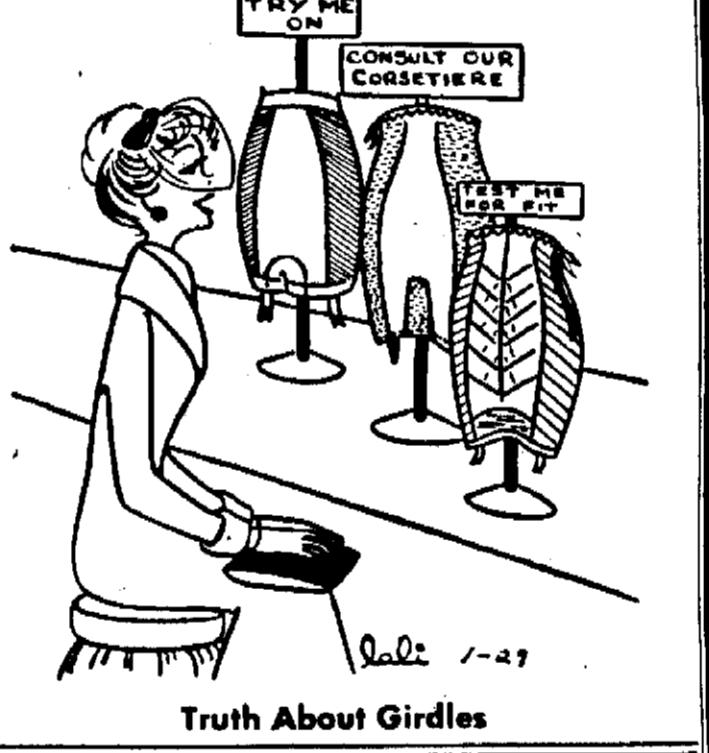
By Mary Sue Miller

Some women have a false notion that the muscles soften up when you wear a girdle all the time. They are the same women who go without a girdle most of the time and so only look trim part of the time.

Actually, there is a good effect on the muscles in a properly fitted girdle. It sort of nudges you to pull up and in. And habitually performed, those actions are as useful in firming the muscles as formal exercise.

To get all the good a girdle has to offer, it is wise to make your selections in consultation with a corsetiere, and then to judge the fit by these rules: Sit and make sure there is no undue pull on the garters, no pinch in the waist and bend of the thigh. Stand to see that no bulging occurs at the waist or thighline; that the fit is snug but not constricting.

Passing those tests, girdles are the utmost to sustain a trim, firm figure.



Truth About Girdles

OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30 — FRIDAYS 9 to 9

GEENEN'S

CLEARANCE SALE

Of Women's Winter

COATS

Select From Famous Brands

Rothmoor — Klingrite — Bobby Jean

Costly woolens . . . All 1958-59 winter and mid-season coats in the newest of fabrics and colors. Sizes for misses, sizes for average, sizes for petite misses. These coats only at Geenen's in Appleton.

NEW LOWER PRICES

COATS

That Were 45.00 - 49.95 - 69.95 . . . \$34.

COATS

That Were 55.00 - 59.95 . . . \$37.

COATS

That Were 98.00 . . . \$49.

COATS

That Were 79.95 - 84.95 . . . \$57.

COATS

That Were 98.00 . . . \$67.

COATS

That Were 110.00 . . . \$77.

COATS

That Were 119.95 - 129.95 . . . \$87.

COATS

That Were 129.95 . . . \$107.

COATS

That Were 139.95 . . . \$127.

COATS

That Were 149.95 . . . \$147.

COATS

That Were 159.95 . . . \$157.

COATS

That Were 169.95 . . . \$167.

COATS

That Were 179.95 . . . \$177.

COATS

That Were 189.95 . . . \$187.

COATS

That Were 199.95 . . . \$197.

COATS

That Were 209.95 . . . \$207.

COATS

That Were 219.95 . . . \$217.

COATS

That Were 229.95 . . . \$227.

COATS

That Were 239.95 . . . \$237.

COATS

That Were 249.95 . . . \$247.

COATS

That Were 259.95 . . . \$257.

COATS

That Were 269.95 . . . \$267.

COATS

That Were 279.95 . . . \$277.

COATS

That Were 289.95 . . . \$287.

COATS

That Were 299.95 . . . \$297.

COATS

That Were 309.95 . . . \$307.

COATS

That Were 319.95 . . . \$317.

COATS

That Were 329.95 . . . \$327.

COATS

That Were 339.95 . . . \$337.

COATS

That Were 349.95 . . . \$347.

COATS

That Were 359.95 . . . \$357.

COATS

That Were 369.95 . . . \$367.

COATS

That Were 379.95 . . . \$377.

COATS

That Were 389.95 . . . \$387.

COATS

That Were 399.95 . . . \$397.

COATS

That Were 409.95 . . . \$407.

COATS

That Were 419.95 . . . \$417.

COATS

That Were

Jaycees Set Contest for High Schools

Five high schools will compete in the Junior Chamber of Commerce "True Security" contest, announced James Burns, committee chairman. Competing to enter an area representative in state competition are Freedom, Kaukauna, Kimberly, St. John of Little Chute and Appleton High school.

Students participating must write and record their script on "This Is My True Security", an analysis of personal initiative and self-reliance as the best means of individual security in life.

The contest will be run on two levels — for seniors and for juniors and sophomores.

Judging at school levels will be Feb. 19. Winners will be announced March 3 and will be awarded prizes at a Jaycee banquet.

A tape recording of the county winner will be sent with the original script to the state contest where the winner will receive a plaque and all-expense trip to the annual national awards program in Washington, D. C.

STEVE CANYON



THE RYATTS



By Cal Alley

By Fred Neher

RIVETS

By George Sixta

MISS PEACH

By Mell

BLONDIE

By Chic Young

DR. GUY BENNETT

By B. C. Douglas

BUCK ROGERS

By Ernie Bushmiller

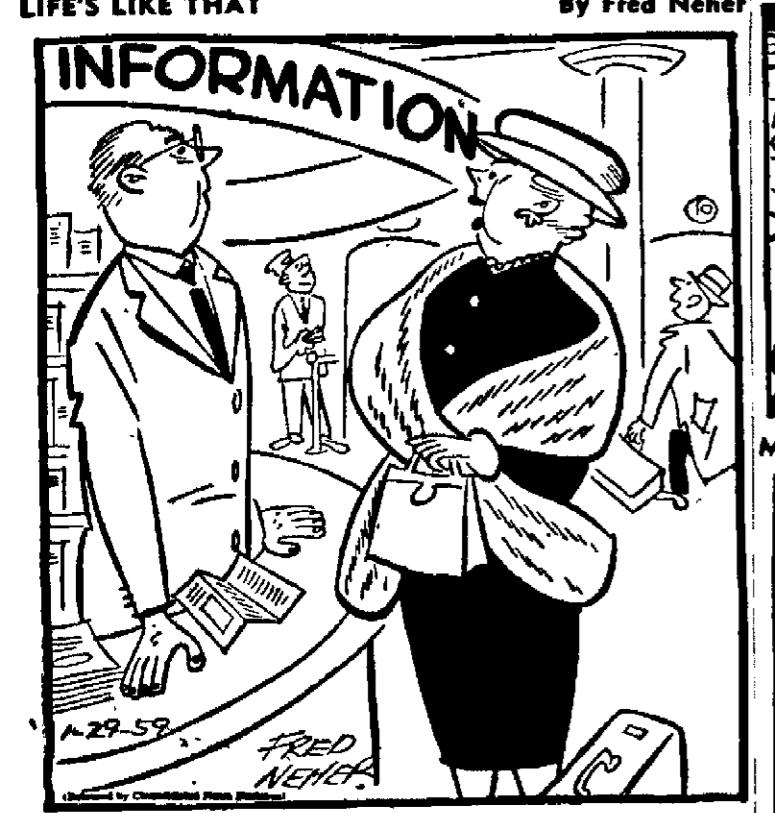
NANCY

By Milt Leff

JOE PALOOKA

By Milton Caniff

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



By Fred Neher

INFORMATION

By George Sixta

STRANGERS SOCIETY

By Chic Young

WILBERT

By B. C. Douglas

DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

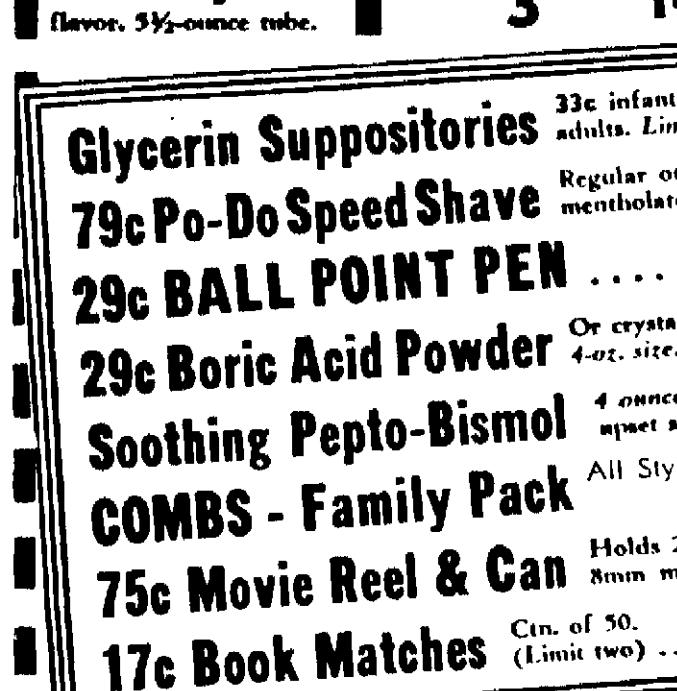
By Chic Young

WILBERT

By B. C. Douglas

WILBERT

By B. C.



YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
Walgreens
DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Downtown Store
210 W.
COLLEGE
Downtown
Open Sunday

731 Foster
VALLEY
FAIR

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

**SELF-SERVICE!
LOWER PRICES!**

Thur.- Fri.
Sat. Sale



Antihistaminic
COUGH SYRUP
Mild, Soothing, Eight Ounces
Reg. 98¢ **59¢**
THURSDAY THRU WEDNESDAY—LIMIT 1
GET ACQUAINTED
OFFER!

GOLD TAG Sale

Reg. 10¢
REGENT CRAYONS
3 for 12¢

\$1.98
Golden Tone
INK SPOTS

HIGH FIDELITY

Long Play
Records
88¢

The Pied Pipers, The
Ink Spots, Dixieland
and many others.

HYDROGEN PEROXIDE
27¢

Full
Pint
U.S.P.
Antiseptic

Telephone
List Finder
66¢

So convenient
with those
automatic
button.

Smokers' Buys!

Cigar Special!
25 for 88¢

So fresh in
plastic bag.
Automatic
Styles for
men, women
at savings!

\$1.00 Lighters
39¢

Automatic
Styles for
men, women
at savings!

200 ENVELOPES
100 Val.

Big Pack of
200 ENVELOPES
100 Val.

A best buy for
home, office
use. Size
6½ inch

67¢

Soft pin curl set,
15 ounce aerosol.

77¢

LOOK!
MAREE
HAIR
SPRAY

\$2.50 Value

77¢

Plastic Enamel
TOILET
SEAT

277

Long lasting
white

59¢
RUBBER
GLOVES

Natural curved fingers.

3 pair for 99¢

98¢
TELEPHONE

LIST FINDER

66¢

Reg. 4.95
Manufacturer's Close-Out

**SPIEDEL
CUFF LINK & TIE
BAR SET**

\$1.77

BABY
PANTS

Popular pull-on style;
assorted sizes, colors.

\$1.19 VALUE!
4 in a pack for 88¢

SNAP-ON PANTS
\$1.49
Value... 3 in a pack 99¢

1st QUALITY
60-Gauge 15-Denier
NYLONS

Regular Seams—"Glory"

\$1.39
Values!
2 pr. 95¢

1.29
Seamless
Glory first quality.

66¢ 2 pr.
1.29

16-oz.
Shampoo
Buy!

33c
1.29

Royal Castle
SHAMPOO
16-oz.
1.29

33c
1.29

16-oz.
Shampoo
Buy!

33c
1.29

Royal Castle
SHAMPOO
16-oz.
1.29

3

POST CRESCE

News of the Twin Cities

Menasha - Neenah

Heart Fund Drive Chairmen Chosen

Walter Chrapla Names Division Leaders for Twin City Campaign

Neenah — Committee chairmen have been named for the Neenah-Menasha campaign for the Wisconsin Heart fund by Walter Chrapla, Twin City drive chairman. The state goal is up 10 per cent over last year to a total of \$330,000.

Sunday, Feb. 22, has been designated as Heart Sunday and a door-to-door solicitation will be made that day.

Committee appointments include Herbert Pagel, associate chairman, Mrs. Fred Leech and Mrs. David Ryan, Heart Sunday chairman to head the residential solicitation; Robert DiRenzo, special gifts chairman whose division will make its contacts Feb. 19 and 20; Carl Geisler, industrial solicitation chairman whose division also will call on local businesses Feb. 19 and 20; James Auer, publicity chairman; and Robert Campbell, treasurer.

"These division leaders will head an army of volunteer men and women who feel that the battle against heart and blood vessel diseases made possible by the proceeds from the Heart Fund campaign, is worthy of a few hours of personal effort in addition to their contributions," Chrapla said.

Ivar Van Akkeren, director of public works, asked the council to advertise for bids for capital outlay items totaling approximately \$58,585. The items are included in the 1959 budget.

Most of the items are heavy equipment for the street and garbage departments.

Oshkosh Beer Ban Subject of Special Meet

Council Considers Resolution to Limit Sale to 21 Year Olds

Oshkosh — The city council decided Wednesday night to call a special meeting to discuss a proposed resolution limiting the sale of beer to 21 year olds.

Council Pres. Charles Fiss said since the discussion would be lengthy a special meeting would allow all people interested in the resolution to appear before the council.

A week ago a letter was sent to the council by the Oshkosh Council of Churches asking such a resolution be passed.

The city of Neenah recently banned sales of beer to anyone under 21 and similar action has been requested of the county board.

Ivar Van Akkeren, director of public works, asked the council to advertise for bids for capital outlays items totaling approximately \$58,585. The items are included in the 1959 budget.

Most of the items are heavy equipment for the street and garbage departments.

Because Many of Their Ancestors were Dutch, fourth grade students at St. John Catholic grade school, Menasha, exhibited unusual interest in the study of Holland. Four of the pupils who made different Dutch articles are, from left to right, Steve Eisenach, who built a tulip farm; Sandra Krueger, who made a Dutch dress for a doll; Victoria Mitchel, who gave a chalk talk on Holland; and Steve Swanson, who made a hand puppet.

Neenah Lions to Stage Annual Sports Show

Club Spent \$1,200 on Civic Projects From Profits of Last Year's Program

Neenah — The Neenah Lions club has chosen March 21 as the date for its 13th annual sports show which will be held in both the new and old gymnasiums of Neenah High school.

It was through this program last year that the club was able to set up its philanthropic and civic budget for 1958-59 in the amount of \$1,200.

Contributions paid from this \$1,200 were \$150 for the Christmas program which included \$100 in toys for needy children and \$50 in food baskets for two needy families, \$100 to the Visiting Nurse association for a hospital bed, \$100 to Theda Clark Memorial hospital for three all-purpose carts; \$100 to Neenah-Menasha Family Service for two small radios and a television set; and \$50 to the Neenah-Menasha Association for Retarded Children for its summer recreation program.

It also provided \$50 for the Neenah High school football-basketball dinner, \$200 for the bicycle reflective tape program, \$250 for the Wisconsin State Fair and Harold Metz are co-

chairs for prizes and displays.

The main program of the sports show will be from 8 to 10 p.m. that evening with more than \$1,500 in prizes to be distributed. Different from previous sports shows will be the dance from 10 to 12 p.m. which will feature a 12-piece orchestra.

General chairmen for the program are Fred Michel and Dr. H. P. Jacobi while Howard Boehm will be in charge of local arrangements and John Kuester heading up the entertainment committee. Keith Hollander, Peter Kotek and Harold Metz are co-chairs for prizes and displays.

Tickets are now being sold by any of the Lions club members.

Mrs. G. E. Forkin, Wife of Menasha Physician, Dies

Menasha — Mrs. George E. Forkin, 77, wife of Dr. George E. Forkin, long-time Menasha physician, 339 Naynay street, died at her home at 12:20 this morning.

She was born Sept. 24, 1881 at Chilton and lived in Menasha the last 50 years. She and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sept. 2, 1953. She was a member of St. Anne's society and the auxiliary to the Winnebago County Medical society.

A solemn requiem high mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday morning at St. Mary Catholic church with burial in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday where the rosary will be recited at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Miss Katherine Forkin, Menasha, and Mrs. William Powell, Dearfield, Ill.; one son, Edward, Green Bay; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Piper and Mrs. Mollie Kochke, Chilton, and seven grandchildren.

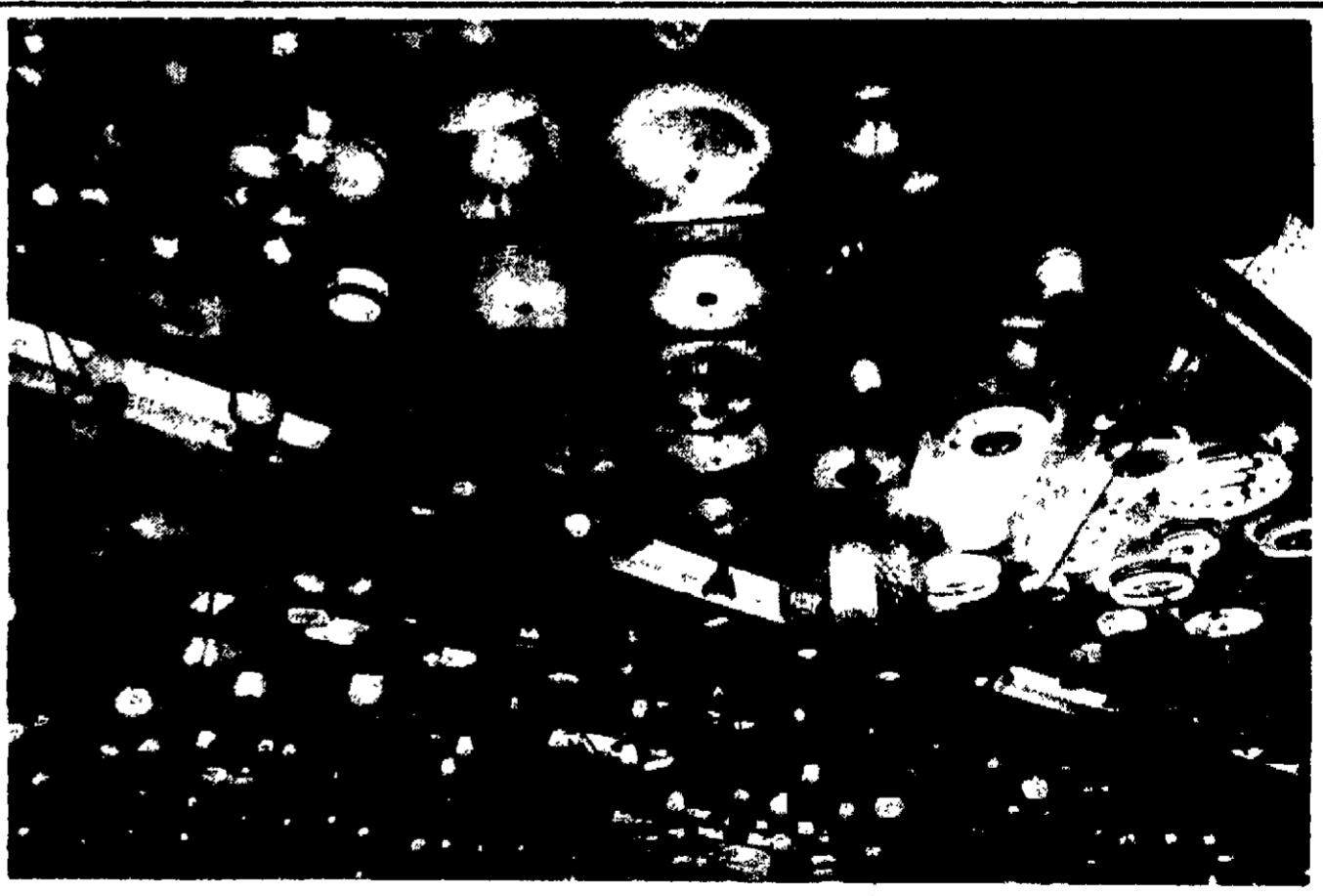
chairmen for prizes and displays.

Tickets are now being sold by any of the Lions club members.

DRUCKS ELECTRIC'S

"Sky of Lights"

The Largest Display of Operating Fixtures In The Valley!



Smart New REEL LIGHT

Smart new reel light
adjusts 18" to 48". White
ceramic glass, brass and
black fittings.
Not Exactly
As Illustrated

\$9.95
Reg. \$13.45



Outdoor Light
A versatile light that looks
fine in front or
back of the house. 1.40
Not Exactly As
Illustrated

TREE LAMP
Here is the latest in floor
lighting. 3 separate lights
on one attractive floor
tree. All have individual
switches and all come in
a wide array of attractive
decorator colors. Save Now!
Reg. \$29.95 \$19.95

GET YOUR
CHANNEL 11
YAGI ANTENNA
HERE
Special \$5.95

DRUCKS
Electric
200-202 Main St., Menasha
Tel. 2-4511 Open Sat. Until 1 P.M.

Heart Fund Drive Plans Were formulated at a meeting Wednesday attended by seated left to right, Mrs. Fred Leech and Mrs. David Ryan, and standing, Walter Chrapla, Neenah-Menasha drive chairman; Robert Di Renzo and William Rasche, state chairman.

Marriages, Divorces

Cane to Outline Proposed State Family Law Changes in Radio Talk

Menasha — Assemblyman Arnold J. Cane of Menasha will speak over the state radio council network at 4:30 p.m. Friday on "Proposed Changes in Marriage and Divorce Laws." The 15-minute program may be heard over the state FM station, WHKW, at Chilton.

Cane has been vice chairman of the family law committee which has been studying the marriage and divorce laws for two years and he presented its findings and recommendations to the legislative council recently.

Wisconsin was one of the first states to undertake a study of its family laws and on its committee were three and Friday night as part of the Teens Against Polio campaign.

They will solicit contributions at the Valley Fair shopping center from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight and Friday and in the Menasha downtown district from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday night only.

Jon Pekel is chairman of the solicitation program and will be aided by Kathryn Lindquist, Gail Fitzpatrick, Tom Fitzpatrick, Tom Van Buskirk, Martin Mattern and Gary Gooding.

House Trailer Struck By Car on Highway 21

Oshkosh — A trailer home being towed by Nelson A. Haase, 43, route 1, Winneconne, was damaged on the left side when struck by a car driven by Kathleen A. Morrissey, route 1, Omro, on Highway 21 at 9:04 p.m. Wednesday. The Morrissey car was turning into a driveway when it slid into the oncoming house trailer, which was owned by Lawrence Buse, route 2, Omro.

This committee had more than 20 full day meetings in addition to numerous subcommittee meetings and studies of problems by individual members.

Broken Marriages

From its beginning, the Menasha assemblyman pointed out, the committee dedicated itself to the promotion

of stability and best interests of marriage and the family. The committee felt that more sociological problems arose from broken marriages than at first meet the eye, and therefore felt the consequence of the marriage contract are more significant to society than other contracts.

One of the changes it recommended was the solemnization of marriages only by clergymen and judges of courts of record, feeling the sanctity and dignity of the marriage ceremony was lacking in those performed by justices of the peace or court commissioners.

It also proposed raising the marriageable age of females from 15 to 16 and making it more difficult to enter into a second marriage while not fulfilling the obligation to children of a previous marriage. Cane said the committee was concerned sharply about the rising number of marriages entered into when there has been a previous marriage in which the father or mother is not providing for the children of that marriage.

This has accounted for a large percentage on aid to dependent children rolls at a terrific cost to the taxpayer.

Divorce Laws It also favored changes in the divorce statutes, one of which would be to replace the

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Dorothy Halder

Winneconne — Mrs. Dorothy S. Halder, 86, died at 8:40 p.m. Wednesday at the home of her son, George Halder, route 1, Winneconne, with whom she lived. She had been in failing health for a number of years.

She was born near Monroe April 16, 1872, and lived at New Glarus until moving to the town of Winneconne in 1901. She resided in Winneconne from 1923 to several years ago when she made her home with her son.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Baptist church with the Revs. Kenneth Craig and O. P. Lovik in charge. Burial will be in the Winneconne cemetery.

Friends may call Friday afternoon and evening and until 10 a.m. Saturday at the Mueller Funeral home and after 11 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Selma Clark, Oshkosh, Mrs. Etta Kresal, town ears today.

The office will be open during Williams, Winneconne; one in the day and from 5 to 7:30 p.m. to receive those payments, he said. All of the special assessments and 25 percent of the real estate tax must be paid as the first installment.

The other installments are due by March 31, May 31 and July 31.

primary. Norem maintained the organization was never an effective instrument for conducting campaigns.

He said the four "mavericks" now holding the balance of power in the 74th regular session of the legislature are an element of political liberalism in an otherwise consistently conservative party.

The speaker related 35 men pointed out neither party has ever served as Wisconsin governors since 1848. This includes a Whig, a Progressive, seven Democrats and 26 Republicans. The last two times the Democrats held the governorship was in 1890 and 1932.

He pointed out that for a decade following 1946, the Republican party was the dominant party in the state. With the Democratic victory this year Wisconsin once again has two political parties, he stated.

Never Effective Membership in the statutory organization, which is created by law, is only open to persons elected precinct committeemen in the September

HERMENE PRESENTS:

The drink that will please your entire family

 Constant Comment Tea

deliciously flavored with the tang of oranges and an accent of sweet spice.

 LOOSE TEA TEA BAGS
HERMENE'S
207 W. Winona Ave. Menasha Tel. 2-7141

NO FINER DRY CLEANING
AT ANY PRICE

Gunderson

Oleo Tax, Color Laws Under Fire

Cane, Abraham Want to Repeal Long-Standing Restrictions

Post-Crescent Photo

Madison — Two Winnebago county law-makers with primarily urban constituencies

said he would sponsor a repeal of the state's anti-oleo tax law, with the help of Rep. Harvey Abraham, Oshkosh. Both are Republicans.

The repeal bill, often offered in previous legislatures, may get more support this year because of the steady increase in the proportion of urban representation in the legislature. Consumer groups back such legislation. Historically farm groups have favored margarine restrictions, but they have been less insistent upon such laws lately and occasionally a farm organization has favored repeal of the embargo statutes.

Farmers Insisted

Since 1935, when depression-fearing farmers insisted upon butter market protection in the form of anti-margarine laws, the state has absolutely prohibited the sale of colored margarine within its borders and has imposed a heavy tax of 15 cents a pound upon the sale of the uncolored product.

One result of the restrictive laws has been a considerable bootlegging of margarine across state lines. State officials have admitted they cannot effectively prevent it.

In recent sessions urban area Democrats, with labor organization support, had advocated the repeal of the margarine laws but rural Republicans with an eye upon the favor of the dairy producers were reluctant to support the measure.

Two Get Permits For New Homes in Town of Menasha

Oshkosh — Building permits issued by County Clerk Neil A. Hoffmann for construction in the town of Menasha included two new homes and a warehouse. The projects were approved by Edwin P. Harold, town assessor and building inspector.

Bert Holverson, 650 Winnebago heights, Neenah, took out a permit for a \$12,000 home, 42 by 26 feet in size, on Woodfield road.

Don Swichtenberg, 128 Peckham street, Neenah, was granted a permit for a \$12,000 house, 42 by 24 feet, on Green and Mission streets in the town of Menasha.

The warehouse will be built for William Tiede and Sons, route 2, Menasha, on County Trunk P. It will be of concrete block with a brick front, 45 by 100 feet in size and costing \$18,000.

Let Us Restyle Your Hair With a Delightful NEW PERMANENT Make Your Appointment

Elaine's

Phone
3-6881

Clothes Shoppe
260½ Chouteau St. Menasha

Neenah-Menasha Merchants Reach 95.5%

of All

Neenah-Menasha Families

by

Advertising in the POST-CRESCE



Net Paid Circulation Average
in Neenah and Menasha
for December, 1958

9,385

1957	9,220
1956	8,877
1955	8,475
1954	8,057

Ice Cream



IT'S Here!
SUNLITE
WHITEHOUSE
CHERRY

Pts. 1/2 Gal. Gal.

BANANA SPLITS
Loaded with delicious fresh fruit, topped with nuts and rich cream.

SUNLITE

Dairy Mountain
20 W. Winona Avenue
Ph. 3-6700

KD Circle Has Service Projects

Neenah — Recent service projects of Welfare circle of the King's Daughters include sending Valentine gift to the KD home in Sheboygan and giving four bath tub rails to Sunset Haven Rest home.

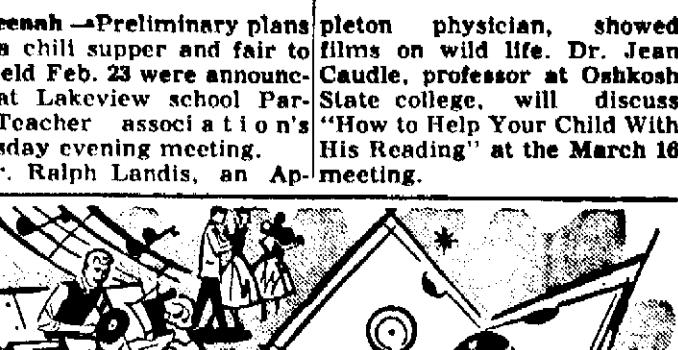
Mrs. George Hildebrand gave the cancer report at a Tuesday work meeting at the Visiting Nurse association house.

Green Bay Judge, Church Speaker

Menasha — Judge Donald W. Gleason, Green Bay, will be guest speaker at 2 p.m. Sunday for St. Patrick Home-School association meeting at the school.

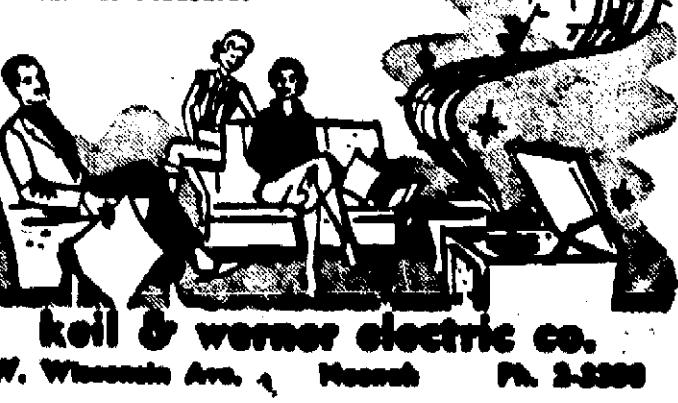
Mothers of fourth grade students are serving on the committee.

We Offer to Restaurants
ANTIOCH POTATOES
Regular Size
Guaranteed Good Cookers
U. S. No. 1 White
\$2 per lb. \$2
Sweet Potatoes
S.P. — 100 lbs.
Ph. 3-2021 — We Deliver
NEHRING'S
We Deliver on Delivery



The Perfect... VALENTINE GIFT RECORDS

Choose from the Largest Selection North of Milwaukee... Give A Gift That Will Give Hours of Musical Pleasure!



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W. Wisconsin Ave., Menasha Ph. 3-2320

Speaker Describes Dual Role as FBI Agent, Communist

Neenah — His experiences while leading a double life for six years as a member of the communist party and an undercover agent for the FBI were described by a Milwaukee man for Woman's Tuesday club members.

Michael John Ondrejka was recruited by the FBI in the spring of 1946 while a student at Marquette university. After joining communist party front groups, he became a party member in the fall of the same year.

"I know the everyday goings-on in the party. I lived in the party and married into the party," said Ondrejka. He described his father-in-law as bragging he had brought up his children to be good party members, calling churches insane asylums and referring to servicemen's uniforms as monkey suits.

The basic policy of the communist party is and has been since 1917 to accomplish an overthrow of the capitalistic system and a replacement of a socialist government under the authority of the Soviet Socialist Republic, said the speaker.

He illustrated the means of promoting party aims by referring to a panel on the high cost of living for a Milwaukee Mothers club. He served as the moderator for the panel and on instruction from party leaders related all causes of the high cost of living to non-recognition of Red China by the United Nations and that the United States was a military nation.

While the Korean war was being fought, a communist spokesman told a rally that the war of North Korea was the war of the laboring people of the world. Ondrejka said all the people, including himself, cheered the speaker "while at the very time they were cheering, my brother

members, cards were not used.

STECKER'S

Tasty Juicy Delicious Hamburgers 25¢

Delicious Hot Fudge

Sundaes 35¢

Carry Out Orders

At No Extra Charge

Hwy. 47 Menasha

Ph. 2-2652

8 to Attend Conclave in Milwaukee

Neenah — Plans for a mid-winter meeting to be held Feb. 23 in Milwaukee were announced at Winnebago group, 8 at 40, meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alicia Bart, 623 Wisconsin avenue.

Attending the party will be Mrs. Amanda Robinson, Mrs. Bart, Mrs. Nora Page, Mrs. Pauline Jape, Mrs. Lydia Hochholzer, Mrs. Mary Lange, Mrs. Hilda Abraham and Mrs. Alice Etheridge.

Valentine gifts will be sent to children at Sunnyview sanatorium and birthday cards are sent each month to children at National Jewish hospital, Denver, Colo. Mrs. Walter Haufe will be hostess for the Feb. 24 meeting.

Clearance!

BUY NOW
And SAVE!

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CHRYSLER AIR-TEMP

Air

Conditioner

\$137⁰⁰

Raisler's

218 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Neenah Phone 2-8881

HEART WINNING

Valentine Gifts

Choose Now From Our Wide Selection of Gifts for Her and Him!

DeLuxe 5 PC. ELECTRIC HAIR CUTTING SET

Reg. 10.95



* Electric Clipper — Shock Proof — Fingertip Control

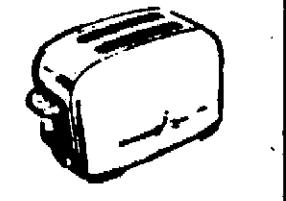
* Brush Attachment. Gives Brush in seconds

* Comb (Promotional type)

* Shears — Solid steel - Nickel Plated

Illustration Instruction Booklet

DAINTY MAID AUTOMATIC POP-UP TOASTER

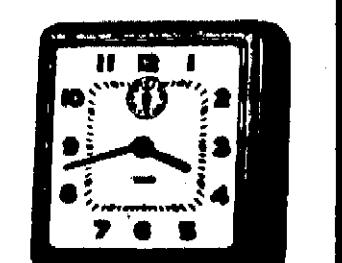


Triple chrome plate, plastic handle, silent motor mechanism. Regular \$12.95.

9⁹⁹

2¹⁷
Plus Tax Reg. 9.95

BONUS ALARM CLOCK



Guaranteed Dependable Metal Case, 40 Hour Alarm.

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Menasha

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PRICES SLASHED!!

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THE VERY LOWEST PRICES ON . . .

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- TELEVISION
- FREEZERS
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- WASHERS
- TV TABLES
- DRYERS
- BISSEL SWEEPERS

USED TV SETS
Guaranteed —
Like New Sets
TO MOVE
PRICED

MBA

"Where You Find All the Best Buys"



Audio-Visual Teaching Aids were exhibited and demonstrated for parents at Jefferson school Parent-Teacher association's Monday evening meeting. Miss Madeline Lindquist, elementary music teacher, is shown demonstrating how children sing for a tape recording instrument.

Announce Dates For Sale of 'Robe' Tickets

VFW Auxiliary Has Donations

Menasha — A district meeting to be held Feb. 22 at Plymouth was announced at Nicolet Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary meeting Tuesday evening.

Donations were voted to the March of Dimes, Red Cross, Camp Wawbeek and VFW home at King. Mrs. Earl Mork reported on a bake sale, proceeds of which went to the cancer fund.

February committee members will be Mrs. Al Rosenow, Mrs. Frank Reidhauser, Mrs. George Vitek, Mrs. Robert Steenis and Mrs. John Sczeniski.

Seats are not reserved, but will be sold by sections. No more tickets will be sold than there are seats available.

Handling tickets will be the Y.W.C.A., Elwers Drug store, Higgins avenue, will be hostess for the 8 p.m. Feb. 19 meeting of the evening literature group at the home of Mrs. David Andrews, 317 Twelfth street.

Elmgren, chairman, Mrs. Louise Kollath, Mrs. Harold Gray, Mrs. Helen Roberts, Mrs. Fred Gorgenson, Mrs. S. N. Pickard, Miss Lorraine Denhardt, Mrs. Q. G. Ewen and Mrs. S. J. Horn.

No special tickets have been made available to children because of the serious nature of the play. Young people of junior high school age and below are asked to attend the production in the company of an adult.

Decorator to Be Speaker for Y Garden Club

Menasha — George Kadow, interior decorator at H. C. Prange company, will be guest speaker at the 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting of YWCA House and Garden club in the Y lounge. His topic will be "Interior Decoration for the Modern Home."

Kadow is a commercial artist and interior decorator and was graduated from the Ray Vogel school of Art in Chicago, Ill. Tea committee members are Mrs. Alden Christensen and Mrs. Roy Dowling.

Church office sales are being directed by Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. William Hart.

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Church office sales are being directed by Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. William Hart.

Nigbor's GREATEST FUR CLEARANCE

NEVER BEFORE SUCH REDUCTIONS ON FINE FURS!

Save! Select your fur during Nigbor's 2-day Factory Clearance At Our Store

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BUY NOW! SAVE! For these 2 big Days Nigbor's have ruthlessly slashed all remaining furs for absolute clearance! Nigbor's 63-year policy demands "no carry-overs." Nigbor's have slashed all remaining high-fashion, quality perfect furs to a fraction of the original price. All costs are forgotten! Seeing is believing! For the "Fur Buy" of a lifetime, chose NOW AND save many dollars.

Coats • Jackets • Stoles • Capes • Scarfs

"Bargains" galore in every price range

Northern Dyed Muskrat Back Coats	Reduced to \$288
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Northern Dyed Muskrat Back Jackets	Reduced to \$166
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Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw Coats	Reduced to \$277
4-Skin Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs	Reduced to \$ 88
American Mink Paw Coats	Reduced to \$395
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Moonglo Dyed Muskrat Side Coats	Reduced to \$288
American Mink Stoles	Reduced to \$399
4-Skin Dyed Squirrel Scarfs	Reduced to \$ 88
Brown Dyed Raccoon Side Coats	Reduced to \$199

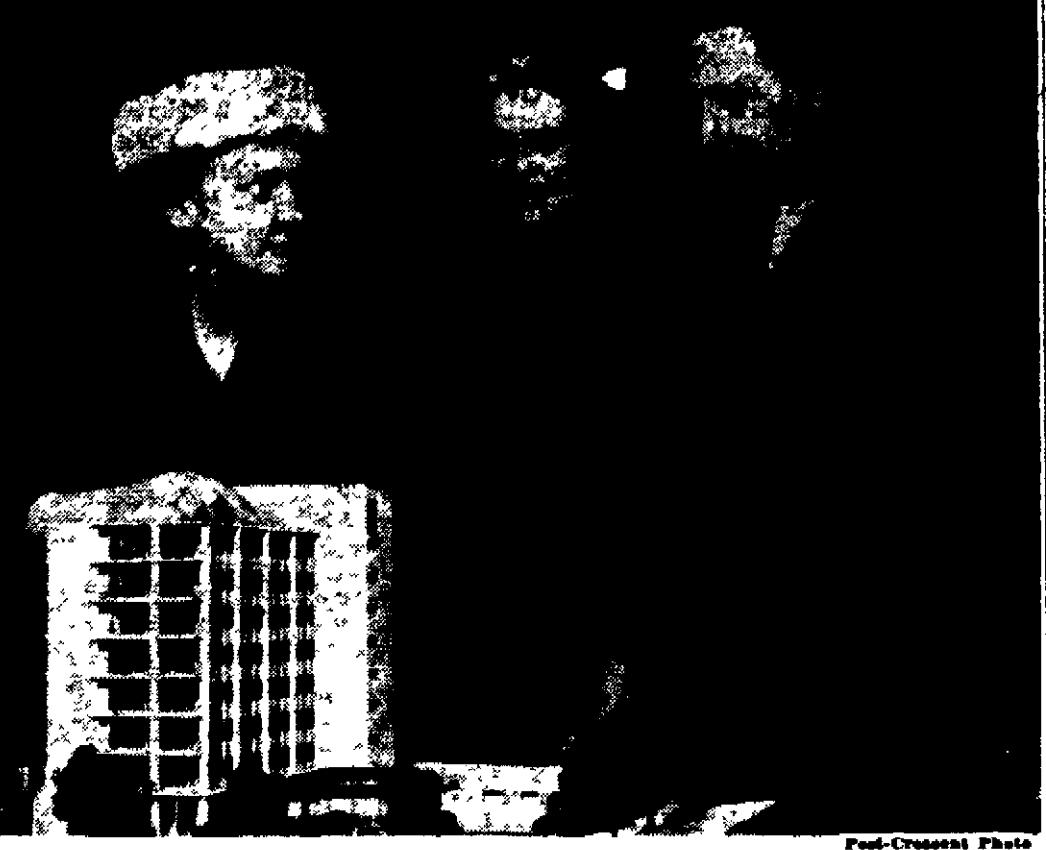
many others



All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs . . . all prices plus tax.

Easy Divided Payments!
Only Small Deposit Needed!

Jandreyo



Ann McCarthy Honored at Bridal Parties

Menasha — Miss Ann McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon McCarthy, 700 Cedar street, has been honored at several parties preceding her Saturday marriage to Paul Pakalinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pakalinski, 561 Second street, Menasha.

A dinner was given Jan. 13 by Mrs. Grace Onstad at her home, 209 First street, and Mrs. Herbert Hollander, 629 Congress street, entertained at a luncheon on Jan. 17.

Co-hostesses at a surprise brunch and kitchen shower Thursday were Mrs. Fred Hathaway and Mrs. Paul Malone. The event was at the 710 Cedar street home of Mrs. Hathaway.

Miss Jean Schmitzer and Miss Roseanne Turley entertained Miss McCarthy at a kitchen shower Monday evening at Miss Schmitzer's home, 200 Broad street, Menasha. The rehearsal dinner will be held Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

VFW Auxiliary Has Donations

Menasha — A district meeting to be held Feb. 22 at Plymouth was announced at Nicolet Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary meeting Tuesday evening.

Donations were voted to the March of Dimes, Red Cross, Camp Wawbeek and VFW home at King. Mrs. Earl Mork reported on a bake sale, proceeds of which went to the cancer fund.

February committee members will be Mrs. Al Rosenow, Mrs. Frank Reidhauser, Mrs. George Vitek, Mrs. Robert Steenis and Mrs. John Sczeniski.

Seats are not reserved, but will be sold by sections. No more tickets will be sold than there are seats available.

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Church office sales are being directed by Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. William Hart.

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A Model of the AAUW Education center to be built in Washington, D. C., was displayed by the Green Bay branch at Neenah-Menasha branch meeting Tuesday evening. Examining the model from left to right are Miss Andrae Verheyden, Green Bay; Mrs. Warner Geiger, Oshkosh, past state president and member of the national fund raising committee; and Mrs. William Hildebrand, fund raising chairman for the local branch.

AAUW Study Units Announce Programs

Neenah — Seven February study group programs and committees for the sponsorship of a foreign student to Neenah High school next year were announced at Neenah-Menasha branch of American Association of University Women's Tuesday evening meeting.

The branch is cooperating with the NHS Junior Red Cross in sponsoring the student through the American Field Service. On the committee, which will file a formal application soon, are Mrs. William Urban, Mrs. R. H. Quade, Miss Margaret Griffiths, Mrs. A. E. MacQuarrie, Karen Graversen and John Severson.

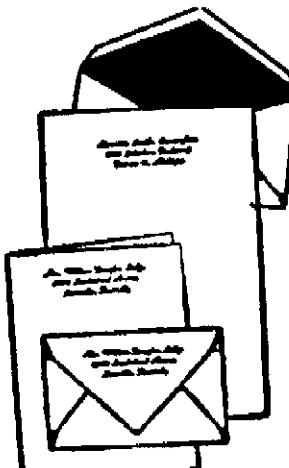
A sub-committee working under the chairmanship of Mrs. MacQuarrie, to raise money through individual contributions, includes Mrs. Gordon Gill, Mrs. Russell Flom, Mrs. Ralph Risley and Mrs. R. B. Sawtell.

Educational Center

A model of the new AAUW educational center to be constructed in Washington, D.C., was displayed by the Green Bay AAUW branch with Miss Andrae Verheyden, Green Bay, explaining the need for additional space for the national staff. The center will be used to support educational work and research in related fields as well as serve as the headquarters for AAUW.

Mrs. Warner Geiger, Oshkosh, past state president and on the national fund raising committee, and Mrs. William Hildebrand, fund raising chairman for the local branch also spoke on the building program. The association has

Atlas Presents



February Sale

(R)YTEX FLIGHT Personalized STATIONERY

double the usual quantity

2.95

regularly 4.90

Choice of:
200 club single sheets, 100 envelopes — or 100 club double sheets, 100 envelopes — or 100 large monarch sheets, 100 envelopes.

ATLAS

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Contests Face 3 Oshkosh Supervisors

Seven Candidates
File Papers for
4 Councilmen Posts

Oshkosh — Only three of the 18 Oshkosh county board supervisors are being opposed for reelection while seven persons are in the race for the four councilmen posts up at the April 7 election.

In the county board contests Supv. Louis A. Zernach is being opposed by Ernest A. Siewert, former Oshkosh mayor, while Supv. Virginia Nolan has Wayne C. McDonald as her opponent. Supv. Arthur E. Struensee is opposed for reelection by Howard Warden.

Charles Fiss and John C. Voss are not seeking reelection to the council but Dey C. McCrey and Robert E. Stauffer, the other incumbents, have filed for reelection. The others seeking the council posts are Philip E. Staub, Erbin Harenburg, John E. Fitz-

Gerald, Ted R. Jackson and Herbert G. Pitz.
In the school board race Harold W. Pedersen and James T. Cain have filed for reelection along with Elmer H. Marsh, Harold A. Stryzewski and Robert J. Mehiman. Justices of the Peace Floyd D. Atherton and William M. Gengler have no opposition for reelection.

John Quay Wins Championship

Neenah — John Quay won the grand championship of a pine wood derby sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 48 of the Methodist church.

Quay, winner of the nine year old race, was judged champion over Robert Auger, who won the eight year old title, and Stuart Stelow, holder of the 10 year old trophy. Merit awards were presented to Rick Quick, Peter Lohr, John Burger, Andrew Doering, Lynn Kittleson and Ronald Hasselbacher.

Resume 'Volley' Play

Neenah — The Neenah Volleyball league resumes play at the Roosevelt gym tonight after a week's layoff. Matches at 7 p.m. are St. Mark versus Owl and Neenah Teachers versus Jersild's and at 8 p.m., Marathon versus St. Paul and McHugh Septics versus Kimberly-Clark.

**FRESH
LARD**

PORK

SHOULDER
ROAST

49c

Rib Chops lb. 55c

PORK STEAK ... lb. 49c

**NEW
S-W
COFFEE**

79c

Happy Vale
**SWEET
PEAS**

10 17 oz. cans \$1

BZ Assorted
PRESERVES 10 oz. glass 5 for 1

fresh **Produce**

**138 Size
ORANGES** doz. 39c

Tasty DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lbs. 29c

Crisp Golden CARROTS 2 bunches 25c

We Carry
GERBER
Baby Food

CAMEL
CIGARETTES
ctn. 2.39

Norwegian Silver Springs . 19c

Cottage Cheese FAIRMONT .. 27c

Minty Cream JOHNSTON .. 39c

SAVE at
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NEENAH

Free Delivery in Twin Cities

Call 2-3763



New 4-H Club Formed at Winneconne

Westfahl to Talk To Spring Road PTA On Organizing Unit

Oshkosh — A new 4-H club is being organized in the area of Lasley's point north of Winneconne and those in that area will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. William Krueger.

Persons between the ages of 10 and 21 wanting to join should attend the meeting with at least one of their parents.

Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H agent, will speak to the Spring Road PTA Monday night, Feb. 9 in connection with reorganizing the Spring Road 4-H club. The 1958 club officers and leaders will meet at the school that night to consider the future of the Spring Road club.

Members of 4-H clubs who are 15 years of age may consider the junior leadership project for the coming year. Junior leadership activities should be planned on a local club level along with adult leaders.

The next county-wide meeting of the Junior Leaders association will be Feb. 16 at the courthouse lounge room. Officers will be elected and responsibilities for the coming year discussed.

A county-wide recreational meeting for all county 4-H members will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 5, at the Westward Ho. Folk and square dancing will be featured.



An Indian 'Snow Snake' Game was discovered by the third and fourth grade classes at Winnebago Day school on a visit to the Oshkosh museum recently. Mary Jaques and Daniel Kampo, upper picture, decorate a foot and a half long stick to look like a snake and Tina Stafford, left, and Debbie Waldo, center, watch while Kim Des Marais tests the finished product in the snow. The sticks are thrown down a trough, similar to bowling, and the person whose stick goes the farthest down the trough is the winner.

CHUDACOFF'S

GROCERY On the Square MENASHA ★

OUR SPECIALTY! QUALITY MEATS for LESS Only U.S. Gov't. Inspected Meats Sold Here Trimmed Just A Little Better!

Rib End CANNED HAM 1 1/2 lb. \$1.69

PORK CHOPS lb. 39c

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 89c

★ BUDGET PRICED GROCERIES ★
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes White — Yellow — Devil's Food 20 oz. pkg. 29c

SPRY 3 lb. can 85c

TOMATOES ... 2 16 oz. cans 25c

POP CORN 2 lb. bag 19c

Cashew Nuts Tid Bits 16 oz. pkg. 59c

Facial Tissues 400's — ea. 20c

BEER 6 cans 69c

At Our Depot Open Sun. A.M. for Your Convenience

Mail Order for Free Delivery... Order Over 25 Delivered FREE!

Herd Places Four Cows on DHIA Report

Guy Grundy Farm Has Best Record of Butterfat Output

Oshkosh — The Guy Grundy and Sons herd has placed four registered Holsteins in the top 12 production cows on test by the Dairy Herd Improvement association during December.

One of the cows produced 2,882 pounds of milk and 115 pounds of butterfat for the month, another had 2,215 pounds of milk and 98 of butterfat, the third gave 2,530 milk and 98 butterfat pounds and the fourth produced 2,703 pounds of milk and 98 pounds of butterfat.

"Reb Rose," a registered Holstein in the John and Kathryn Bartlett herd was second for the month with 1,840 pounds of milk and 109 of butterfat. A registered Holstein in the E. W. Atkins and Son herd produced 2,200 pounds of milk and 106 butterfat.

Other high cows were "Verona," a registered Holstein of Earl Hughes, 2,713 milk and 103 fat; "Rachael," a registered Holstein of Carl Basler and Son, 2,361 milk and 99 fat; "Emma," a registered Holstein of Earl Beck, 2,480 milk and 97 butterfat; a registered Holstein in the George Brennan herd, 2,000 milk and 96 fat;

"Blondie," a grade Guernsey in the Charles Foote and Son herd, 1,880 milk and 96 fat; and a grade Holstein in the James Clark herd, 2,573 pounds of milk and 95 pounds of butterfat.

High Herd High herd for the month was the registered Holstein herd of 22 cows, two of them dry, of Earl Beck which had a production average of 1,244 pounds of milk and 49 pounds of butterfat. In second place was the registered Guernsey herd of Alvin Allen and Son which had 27 of its 32 cows in milk and had an average of 1,226 pounds of milk and 45.1 pounds butterfat.

Other high herds, with the number of cows in milk, were: Joe Scherer, 18 grade Holsteins, 1,149 milk and 44.1 fat; George Kafer, 24 grade and registered Holsteins, 1,219 milk and 42.5 fat; Everett Lewis, 28 registered and grade Holsteins, 1,234 milk and 41.8 fat; George Brennan, 32 regis-

tered Holsteins, 1,169 milk and 41.4 fat; Earl German, 26 grade Holsteins, 1,184 milk and 41.4 fat; L. W. Cowan and Son farm No. 1, 68 registered Guernseys, 86 milk and 40.7 fat and farm No. 2, 29 registered Guernseys, 732 milk and 40.2 fat; and Clifford Beck, 23 registered and grade Holsteins, 1,157 pounds of milk and 40.2 pounds of butterfat.

Those chosen from Menasha are Joyce Vitek, 219 Broad street; Theodore DeKlyen, 949 Fourth street; Ray Schrage, 414 Third street; Calvin Mace 340 Lopas street; and Mrs. Stella Austin, 219 Main street.

Menasha jurors named are Adelbert Jensen, route 1; Mrs. E. A. MacQuarrie, 418 Church street; Kenneth E. Smith, Highway 41; and William Hoff, 500 S. Lake street. Others from the northern tiered Holsteins, 1,169 milk and 41.4 fat; Earl German, 26 grade Holsteins, 1,184 milk and 41.4 fat; L. W. Cowan and Son farm No. 1, 68 registered Guernseys, 86 milk and 40.7 fat and farm No. 2, 29 registered Guernseys, 732 milk and 40.2 fat; and Clifford Beck, 23 registered and grade Holsteins, 1,157 pounds of milk and 40.2 pounds of butterfat.

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HERB'S FOOD TOWN

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

746 Third St., Menasha

Ph. 2-3356 or Meat Dept. 2-3357
"HOME OF"

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$3.00 OR MORE

Smoked PICNICS

4-8 lb. Avg. 33c

Armour's Star

Sliced Bacon 55c

FRESH PRODUCE

Grapefruit 10 for 42c

Oranges .. 3 doz. \$1.00

Celery ... 2 bu. for 25c

FROZEN FOODS

Donald Duck 12 oz. Can

Orange Juice ... 39c

Mr. G Brand French Fried Potatoes .. 2 9 oz. pkgs. 25c

Viking COFFEE

1 lb. 59c

Shurfine Energy Liquid DETERGENT

22 oz. 49c

YOUR CHOICE

CAKE MIXES

Yellow or Chocolate 8 oz. Pkg.

GREEN BEANS

Whole IRISH POTATOES

PEAS

10c EA.

Norwegian

Silver Springs . 19c

Minty Cream JOHNSTON .. 39c

CAMEL CIGARETTES

ctn. 2.39

Special Offer to Introduce You to

BREEZE .. \$1.37

See Coupon on Pg. B11

Chop Suey Noodles LA CHOY .. 2/33c

Quality Street — Large FRANK'S .. 4/65c

Cake Mix Mix BETTY CROCKER 39c

Special Offer to Introduce You to

BREEZE .. \$1.37

See Coupon on Pg. B11

Owner Mayer BACON

10c EA.

Special Offer to Introduce You to

BREEZE .. \$1.37

See Coupon on Pg. B11

Owner Mayer BACON

Thursday, January 29, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 24

Flying Club May Purchase Two New Planes

Neenah — The Twin City Flying club is considering purchase of two new airplanes. Dick Reinhart president, reported for the board of directors at a club meeting at Valley Airways. Three new members were admitted. They are Lawrence Chapra, Omro, who holds a commercial license with an instructor's rating; Dan Sauve, Appleton, an ex-navy pilot who has a commercial license and a seaplane rating, and Don Smith of Appleton, who recently received his private license.

At the meeting's conclusion two color films were shown on VFR flying and a navy primary flying training film. Members of the board of directors, besides Reinhart are Ed Gallau, vice president; Larry Marks, secretary-treasurer; Walter Blubitz, membership chairman; Wally Widmar and Don Hoyman. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Flying club may call the airport. Meetings are the third Tuesday of the month.

13 From County's North End Named For Duty on Jury

Oshkosh — Jurors for the January term of circuit court have been announced by Clerk of Courts William E. Osborne. Thirteen of the 36 on the jury panel are from the northern half of Winnebago county. Those chosen from Menasha are Joyce Vitek, 219 Broad street; Theodore DeKlyen, 949 Fourth street; Ray Schrage, 414 Third street; Calvin Mace 340 Lopas street; and Mrs. Stella Austin, 219 Main street.

Menasha jurors named are Adelbert Jensen, route 1; Mrs. E. A. MacQuarrie, 418 Church street; Kenneth E. Smith, Highway 41; and William Hoff, 500 S. Lake street. Others from the northern

tiered Holsteins, 1,169 milk and 41.4 fat;

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Cane to Talk On Changes in Family Laws

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
post of divorce counsel with that of family court commissioner who would be paid a salary rather than fees. It would be his duty to make greater efforts toward reconciling the parties and to report to the court what attempts have been made.

Also proposed would be 90-day "cooling off" period before a divorce complaint is served and a further delay thereafter to allow a bona fide attempt by the family court commissioner or some agency assisting him to reconcile the parties.

The term of "divorce from bed and board" would be changed to "legal separation."

Reports Can Throw Through Windows

Oshkosh — Mrs. Carl J. Jacobsen, route 2, Neenah, reported to the sheriff's department that early Wednesday morning a prowler took an empty 1-gallon can from the back porch and threw it

Be Sure to Attend a RUMMAGE SALE TOMORROW MORNING: 9 A.M.
First Congregational Church — Menasha, Sponsored by the Pilgrim Fellowship

WE HAVE THE BEST MEATS

		in Town	
STEAKS CUT TO ORDER			
MEATY		35¢	
Sauerkraut	43¢	Spare Ribs	lb. 35¢
SLICED	39¢	STEWING HENS	25¢
BIG BOLOGNA	lb. 39¢	LIMIT TWO Per Customer	
Friday's Special!		PIKE	lb. 25¢
Northern Headless and Dressed		Sorry We Ran Out Last Week!	

DELICIOUS APPLES	4 lbs. 25¢	Carrots Cello 2/25¢
1/2 bu. box \$2.39	Pink 72 Box	Grapefruit 10/59¢
Bushel \$3.39	Tangerines 25¢ Doz.	MACINTOSH APPLES 5 lbs. 29¢
Tomatoes Tube 19¢	Bushel \$1.98	

SARDINES	Oil or Mustard	3/35¢	Morning Glory Milk 3 cans 41¢
Garlic Flavor			

FAVORITE BAKERY TREATS		DILL PICKLES	29¢
BAKERY		RAISINS	2 lb. pkg. 59¢
Golden Crust 1 lb. leaves		Macaroni or Spaghetti	2 lb. pkg. 37¢
BREAD ... 2/25¢		10¢ SPECIALS	303 SIZE CANS
COCONUT FLIPS ... 10¢ each		Green Beans, Wax Beans, Kidney Beans, Pork & Beans, Lima Beans, Red Beans, Peas, Spaghetti	
BANANA CREAM PIE ... 40¢			
BREAD ... 2/25¢			

Menasha SUPERETTE		Kitchen Kleenzer	2/25¢
Specialty Store		Chop Suey	2 lb. 2 oz. LA CHOY ... 45¢
WRIGLEY'S ... 3/10¢		Special Offer to Introduce You to BREEZE ... 35¢	
SEVEN-UP ... 25¢		Special Offer to Introduce You to BETTY CROCKER ... 35¢	
WIDE "Zero" Every Third		Specialty Store	

We Carry GERBER Baby Food 6/61¢		GERBER Baby Food	6/61¢
CAMEL CIGARETTES		CAMEL CIGARETTES	\$2.39
CIGAR 2.39		Specialty Store	
Silver Springs 21¢		WRIGLEY'S ... 2/10¢	

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Rockets Tackle Truckers; Bluejays Take on Leaders

Improving Neenah Five Guns For 4th Straight Victory

Neenah — Neenah's up-climbing Rockets entertain against Ripon and 74 against Wisconsin Rapids. Clintonville and Menasha gets a turn at unbeaten Kimberly on the latter's court in Mid-Eastern conference games involving the local favorites Friday evening.

The Rockets — rapidly becoming the most improved club in the league — bid for by moved up to the varsity squad. He had 23 points in last weekend's two games. **Clints Weakened**

Should Shawano and Two Rivers become victims of which faces Neenah has been weakened considerably from respectively Friday evening, a win could boost the Rockets up into a 3-way deadlock for second.

Improved Scoring The Rocket upclimb has been characterized by improved scoring and a balanced attack. In their last six games — two of which were since his freshman year is good efforts in losses to back and he and his mates, Janesville and Kimberly — the red and white tallied 373 up with 73 against New London Tuesday night.

Coach Lucian Gajewski's hard-luck Menasha cagers are given an opportunity to put an end to Kimberly's victory string which has grown to 12 games.

Lose Field Goal The Jays seem destined to surprise some unsuspecting for one of these days to vindicate their 1-7 conference record.

Menasha saw a rally nipped in the bud in the fourth quarter through freak ruling. The Jays lost a basket when the officials discovered that they forgot to give a Two Rivers boy a bonus free throw. After the game, Gajewski cited the rule which showed the officials wrong but nothing could be done then about the result.

Inconsistency has been the Jays' big problem and the coach hasn't been able to come up with dependable five to start each game.

Other honor scores included Ken Wege 604, Earl Erb 588, Charles Quire 504, Art Borenson 577, Bob Huebner 571, Fred Block 568, and Paul Remmel and Morgan Haufe 566.

Norm's Service is in the lead with a 31-23 record, toping a pair of runners up by a game.

Dorothy Allen jolted a 242 game and finished with a 508 series to lead the way in the Neenah Women's City league Wednesday night at Menasha's.

Maxine Schuetz rolled 566, Jane Christensen 525, DeJores Lansen 521, Ev Perrine 520, Ben Kosloski 519, Betty Clow 518, Barbara Staunck 514, Ursula Krambs 509, Shirley King 506, and Mary Meyerski and Helen Schuetz 501.

Other high games were Maxine Schuetz 219, Ursula Krambs 213, Delores Larsen 208, Shirley King 204, Betty Clow 202, and Ev Perrine and Mary Meyerski 183.

Curly's Bar is in the lead with a 374-103 record but only has a half game advantage over the next two clubs.

Hermosillo, Mexico — Imito Salas, 120, Los Angeles knocked out Chango Ceballos, 130, Hermosillo, 6.

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NEENAH PAPER ARCHIVE

Price of Pork Dips, Chickens Still Lead

Decreases Range From 4 to 10 Cents, Many Bargains in Produce Departments

The price of pork has slipped a few pennies during the week, a welcome event in Appleton food stores. Although it still can't exactly be classified as a bargain—a position still held by chicken—it's a better buy than it has been in a long time. The decrease amounts to as much as 10 cents per pound in some stores while in others it means a dip of four or five cents.

Right now the food shopper will find chops ranging from 49 to 59 cents and spare ribs from 39 to 69 cents, steaks from

59 to 69 cents a pound. Still heading the list are

chickens with fryers from 49 to 43 cents, stew hens at 30 cents and roasters from 43 to 45 cents a pound.

Others High

Most other meats continue high. A show of price tags on representative cuts shows sirloin from 80 cents to \$1.00, round steak from 79 to 89 cents, rib roast from 79 to 89 cents, rump roast at 80 cents and sirloin tip roast at 89 cents a pound.

Moderate are leg of lamb at 79 cents, veal shoulder steak at 69 cents, picnic hams at 39 cents and ham roasts from 59 to 69 cents a pound.

Grade A large eggs remain at 15 cents a dozen tagged from 49 to 53 cents. They're a better buy,

though a good buy this week with a dozen tagged from 49 to 53 cents.

Appleton food stores are

on a weight basis, than the Grade A mediums this time of year.

A fairly wide variety of produce buys will be found this weekend.

Vegetable Buys

Besides adding color to your table as a lovely centerpiece, apples add fragrance and flavor to every meal, combine with leftovers to produce inexpensive interesting dishes, such as our Apple-Ham Bake and Apple-Sweet Casserole.

Apples lend their low-calorie goodness to a refreshing salad such as the Waldorf Mandarin, a figure-saving version of the favorite Waldorf.

You'll find an abundance of the big delicious from Washington state in your market now, their fine texture and sweet juiciness the perfect combination for salads or refreshing nibbling.

Of firmer meat, more tart and pungent in flavor are the Winesaps, excellent for all cooking purposes, and good keepers, too.

Remember to keep apples

in a plastic bag or container in your refrigerator to keep them crisp.

Apple-Ham Bake

3 large thin slices of boned pre-cooked ham

2 apples

1 cup cooked rice

1 teaspoon salt

3 teaspoons prepared mustard

3 tablespoons brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

1/2 cup hot water

2 tablespoons lemon juice

On each ham slice place thinly sliced, peeled apples. Blend together cooked rice, salt, prepared mustard, brown sugar and cloves. Spread a third of the mixture over each slice of ham. Roll up each ham slice and fasten with skewers. Place in shallow baking dish.

Pour water and lemon juice mixture over the ham slice and bake in 350-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes, until apples and ham are tender.

Other Fruit

Pink meat grapefruit are quite a bit higher this week

at 15 cents apiece while the quality of tangerines at 39 cents a dozen appears dubious.

Good apple buys are McIntoshes at 12 cents, Rome Beauties at 15 cents and red Delicious at 18 cents a pound.

Also good are D'anjou pears at 20 cents a pound.

Rather high are red grapes at 29 cents and cranberries at 35 cents a pound.

Orange Rice

Boil rice by your favorite method. Drain if necessary.

Dress with orange juice, grated orange rind and melted butter. Add minced parsley just before serving.

Apple Dishes Can Brighten Winter Meals

Baste occasionally.
Apple-Sweet Casserole
4 cups apples, peeled and sliced
4 cups sweet potatoes, sliced and cooked
4 tablespoons brown sugar
3 tablespoons molasses
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 tablespoons butter

Line bottom of greased baking dish with a layer of apples and then a layer of sweet potatoes, alternately, ending with butter. Cover and bake in 350-degree oven for 40 minutes. Mix sugar, salt and spices andutes.

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Potted Steaks Made From Chuck or Round
Have six steaks cut from the round or chuck. Have them beat into individual servings and be sure they're about one inch thick. Dredge steaks in flour and brown in lard or drippings.

Add a sliced onion, three or four carrots which have been sliced, two cloves, two bay leaves, one cup catsup and one cup hot water. Season with salt and pepper and cover the meat tightly and cook slowly until tender, about one hour.

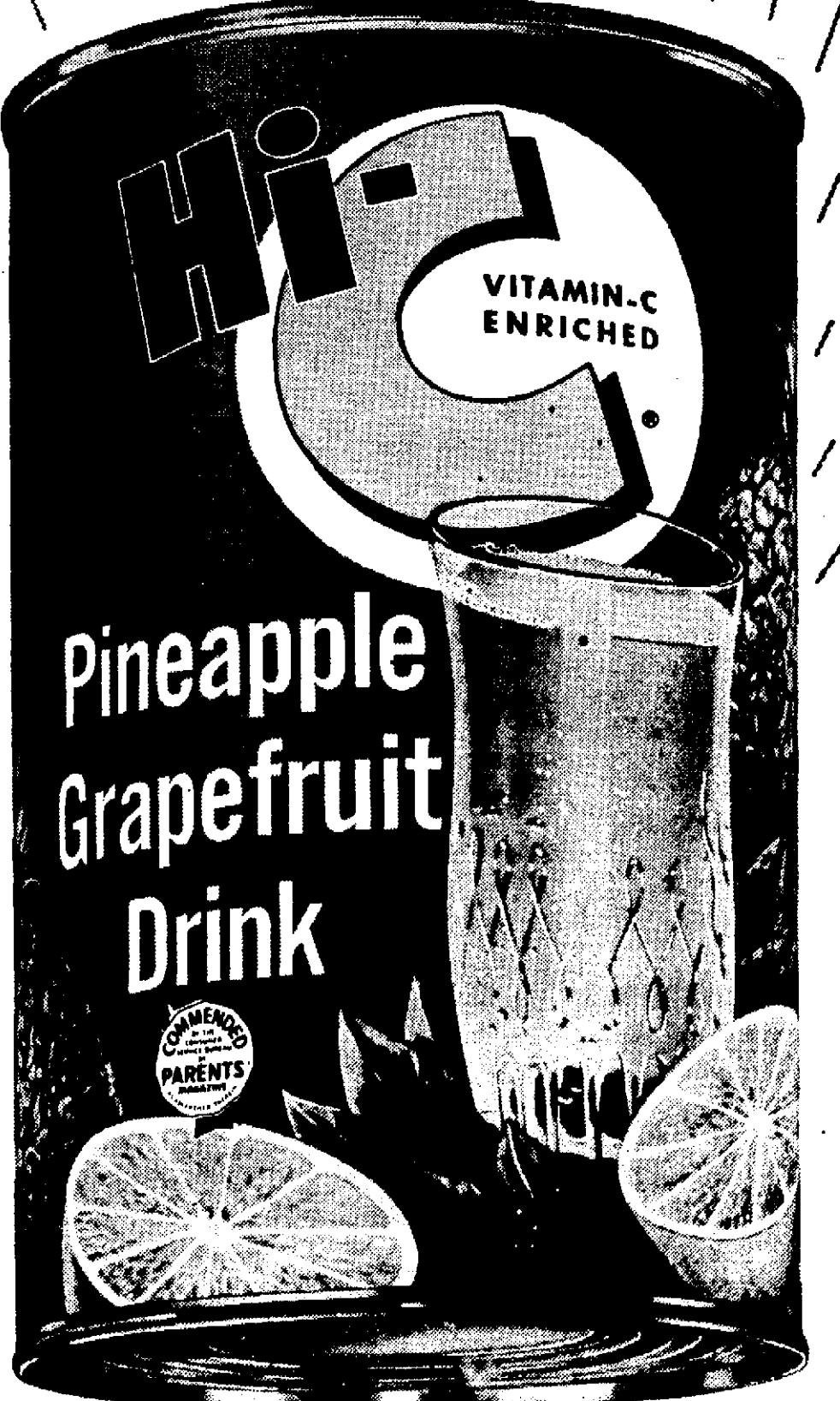
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Simply take this coupon to your favorite grocer. He will allow you ten cents off on your purchase of a can of Hi-C Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink.

TO DEALER: We will replace this coupon for 10¢, plus its handling charges, when presented to you by your customer in accordance with terms of the coupon as shown above. Protection against a representation that terms of this offer have been fulfilled and payment is not in violation of any Federal or State regulations. Any other representation constitutes fraud. Dealer must pay any sales tax. Void wherever laws, protection or otherwise require. Limit value 1/1000 of 1 cent. Offer is void where prohibited or taxed.

Johnson Coupon Circular House, Box 501, Clinton, Iowa.

Offer Expires March 1, 1959

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Season's brightest surprise!

Borden's CHERRY TART

ICE CREAM



As light and fresh as any ice cream has a right to be! Delicious red cherries add party flavor and color to this brand new Borden ice cream. And an extra touch of crunchy bits of macaroons to spice each spoonful.

Have fun for dessert this week — have Borden's Cherry Tart ice cream. Look for this newest Borden flavor in the bright Queen of Hearts carton... at your favorite Borden dealer.

IF IT'S **Borden's** IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!

Songs Played Part in Vaudeville's Demise,

Folk Lore Director Puts Out New Album That's Strictly for Laughs

BY HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeature Writer

It wasn't the joke alone that killed vaudeville. The songs may have had something to do with it.

At least that's the claim of "Songs That Killed Vaudeville," a Riverside album featuring folk singer Oscar Brand and a bunch of back room balladeers called the Eveready Syncopators.

Brand, director of folk lore for New York City's municipally owned radio station WNYC, makes out a pretty strong case of murder against songs like "Don't Go Near the Lion's Cage Tonight," "Mother Was A Lady," "The Fountain in the Park" and similar tear jerkers that he feels had a lot to do with the demise of vaudeville.

Some of the songs go all the way back to 1880 and resurrect forgotten bottom-of-the-bill acts like the Du Bell Twins, who made a specialty of "Fountain in the Park" and somehow managed to remain gainfully employed.

Brand's delivery is strictly for laughs, but might have been good enough to escape the hook in the days when these numbers were popular.

Lovers of nostalgia will get a kick out of the way he roasts these old chestnuts and enemies of prohibition will be

frightened to learn that "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now," was once a serious temperance song before the boys on the opposite side of the swinging doors latched onto it for a dawn lullaby.

"Good Old Days"

Also in a reminiscent mood, Kapp Records dips into yesterday with "The Good Old Days," an album of songs that father used to sing. It features Eddie Miller, a barrel house pianist, and a singing group called The Boys on the Corner.

A natural for community singing and party yodelling, the album includes such items as "When the Red, Red Robin Comes Bob-bobbing Along," "My Buddy," "Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up that old Gang of Mine," a bowdlerized version of "Mademoiselle from Armentières" and "Dardeneille."

Barbershoppers

Decca Records has two fine albums saluting the work of an organization with the alphabetical tag "SPEBSQSA,"

Greco Ballet Group Delights Bay Audience

BY LILLIAN MACKESTY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Spanish shout of acclaim "Olay!" (spelled ole) is the only proper word to describe an evening of watching Jose Greco and his troupe.

The world's greatest master of the Spanish dance and his company of 17 artists performed Wednesday night for two hours and 20 minutes at the Bay theater in Green Bay. And the audience ate it up—minute by minute.

This really was something

the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

For amateurs only, the movement has spread rapidly across the country in the past few years and boasts hundreds of quartets in almost every state. From their ranks came the "Buffalo Bills," now starring on Broadway in Meredith Willson's hit musical "The Music Man."

The albums feature, respectively, the 1958 winners and medalists in international competition among barbershop quartets and barbershop choruses.

The Dixie Cotton Bolls of Memphis, Tenn., the top choruses, renders delightful version of "Just a Dream of You, Dear," while the top quartet, the Gay Notes of Tulsa, Okla., blend chords melodiously for "Last Night on the Back Porch" and similar old favorites.

The click-clack of castanets vied with tapping heels and

hand claps to swell the tattoo of sound that brought excitement to many of the dances. Two big production numbers with the entire cast taking part were show stoppers. Like a jazz jam session, they gave performers a chance to show off by solo work, couple or group dancing.

Highlighting the more than 20 program numbers were the precise, classic Spanish dances. Besides Greco's own presentation two of his stars gave outstanding performances. Jose Molina danced the "Bolero Clásica" to per-

fection, combining the purely classic and ballet elements of the Spanish dance. Lola de Rondo's "Cordoba" was more than a classic dance—in her gifted hands the casanets became a musical instrument played with exceptional ability.

From the moment satin-clad Greco danced the farruca in the opening number, he became the center of attention. But his ability to share the stage with his co-workers helped provoke the thunder-

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PORK SAUSAGE
COUNTRY STYLE . . . 49c lb.
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MEYER
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Mock Chicken Legs
3 for 39c

FROZEN
Seal-Sweet Orange 2 6 oz. cans 45c
Juice 2 6 oz. cans 45c
Mr. G's French Fries 2 9 oz boxes 29c

TEXAS SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT
10 for 45c

FLORIDA JUICE
ORANGES
5 lb. 49c

APPLES
Delicious 4 lb. 49c
or Winesap

FRANKS
Sauerkraut . . . 25c
Fruit **COCKTAIL** . . . 49c
Oregon **Gooseberries** In 2 lb. can 55c
Syrup 5c COUPON INSIDE BOX

Kroma Dry Bleach . . . 34c
New All-purpose Safely Blue
5c OFF REGULAR PRICE

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See Coupon on Pg. B111



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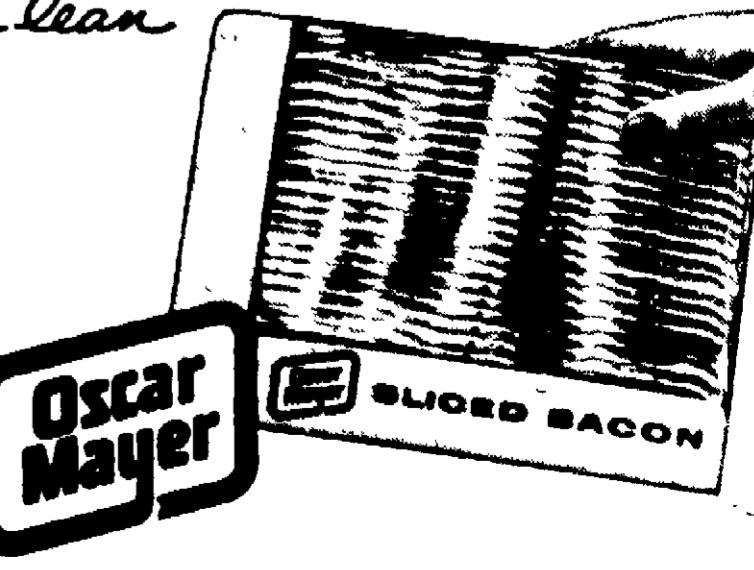
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Falling Farm Numbers Do Not Cut Importance

Dean Froker Emphasizes Agriculture's
Prominence in Nation's Production

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service

Madison — Farms are declining in numbers, but don't think that agriculture is fading in importance and opportunity.

R. K. Froker, dean of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, stressed that point in a Farm and Home week address here Wednesday.

Agriculture and farming no longer mean the same thing, Dean Froker pointed out. Farming is actually just one phase of the giant agricultural industry which has become vastly complicated and involved.

"The manufacturers of farm machinery, the commercial fertilizer and feed companies, the producers of insecticides and chemical weed controls are essential parts of an ever changing agriculture," he pointed out.

"So are the dairy plants, meat packing companies, flour mills, food stores and all other food processing and distribution firms.

Third of Production

"Farming today is part of a complex network of associated industries which account for more than a third of this nation's annual production effort."

Proving his claim, Dean Froker cited the 1954 agricultural census. Statistics showed American consumers in that year spending \$93 billion for farm-originated food and fiber products, amounting to about 40 per cent of their total expenditures.

"The agricultural industries are the largest employers in the nation," Froker noted. "In 1954 they employed 24 million workers. Of these, 6 million were in the farm supply industries, 8 million in farming and 10 million in processing and distribution."

Big business? In terms of labor force, agriculture provides jobs for about two out of every five workers.

Background Important

"Young folks and their advisers should keep this fact in mind when planning careers. The opportunities in these industries are particularly important to farm and rural youth who wish to capitalize on their background and experience."

Farms are becoming fewer and bigger. In 1950, the dean noted, there were some 6,730,000 million farms in this country.

try. By 1956 the number had dropped to 4,988,000.

"The average commercial farm increased its sales from \$4,000 in 1940 to \$9,000 in 1956 when both were adjusted to 1954 dollar values."

That doesn't mean the farmers are much better off financially.

"Recent studies indicate that in several types of farming, including dairying, farm sales of over \$12,000 are necessary to provide incomes of \$3,500 for operator and family labor," Froker remarked.

Vertical Integration

Prof. R. G. Bressler of the University of California discussed vertical integration showing how farmers can lose control of their operations by signing up with food processing and marketing organizations.

"But integration need not be a threat; it can be an opportunity," he declared. He suggested that cooperatives can do a big job of not only processing, but distributing the products of their members.

There are good reasons why vertical integration has entered the farm picture. They were pointed out at an afternoon sectional meeting by D. Staniforth, associate professor of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin.

"Processors enter vertical integration in agriculture primarily to control the quality, quantity and timing of production to fit the needs of their plant and market," Staniforth said.

Increase Trade

"The supplier, which in this case is the farmer, integrates to increase his volume of trade. Essentially, they are interested in controlling production so they can make more money performing the same function as they did before."

Staniforth did not think integration would make any headway in dairying unless there is a trend toward the central milking barn. If there is such a trend, he said, the farmers will have a wonderful opportunity through their cooperative organizations.

"Whenever contracting or any form of vertical integration is considered, it must be analyzed in terms of the role it plays in the individual farm. Various forms of it can create an economic opportunity that could scarcely be achieved in any other way on some individual farms," Staniforth concluded.

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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The county board chairman of Marinette and Langlade counties have agreed to defer their bucking for the creation of a separate county of Menominee to embrace the lands of the Menominee Indians in Shawano and Oconto counties, Sen Reuben LaFave said here today.

LaFave said all of the facts reflecting the fiscal effect of the creation of a separate county upon the rest of the state have not yet been ascertained.

The Oconto senator has insisted that the state should know exactly what its financial liability might be in the event the Indians organize their own county and find they are unable to finance essential local governmental services out of their own resources.

Meanwhile it was confirmed here that Gov. Gaylord

Meier said he will not sign

the bill.

Meier said he will not sign

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Large 9 1/4 oz.
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BIRDS EYE
10 oz. Birds Eye Frozen
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BIRDS EYE FROZEN
10-oz.
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Delicious APPLES 4 lbs. 29c

Large Crisp Fresh Pascal
CELERY bunch 10c

LONG CALIFORNIA

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Zucchini Squash, Chives, Watercress, Bibb Lettuce, Egg Plant, Fresh Mushrooms, Avocados, Red Peppers, Parsnips, Turnips, Wax and Green Beans, Pickling Onions, Endive, Artichokes, Pomegranates, Chestnuts, Santa Claus Melons, Persian Melons, Jersey Sweet Potatoes.

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Colonial First Names Used On Original Pearson Recipes

BY MAYDOW S. PEABODY

Many have written asking how and why I use these names on recipes. I use old fashioned colonial first names, either men's or women's, and also the Sunay Acres label to designate recipes that I have originated. If someone originates a recipe, I name it after her and use her name.

I am fond of cranberries and that Cranberry Upside Down Cake in Country Flavor Cookbook is one of the most popular cakes in the book. But I had a hankering for a plain cranberry cake, so after considerable experimentation, this has been evolved. In originating a recipe, I try anywhere from half a dozen to a dozen times, before I decide on a particular formula. Each of the attempts may be eatable, but if I have something in mind, I keep trying and suffer in martyr-like silence the comments of the neighbor girls.

Clerinda's Cranberry Cake
You need one half cup butter, one and a fourth cups sugar, one egg beaten, three fourths cup whole milk, one tablespoon cream, three fourths teaspoon vanilla, two cups flour, two and a half teaspoons baking powder, one

English Style Marmalade Has Tart Taste

A reader asks how she can make her marmalade as tart as is the English marmalade.

As it happens, for the latter the Seville oranges from Spain are used, and they are relatively tart and have a thin peel that makes them appropriate for marmalade. The combination of domestic oranges with lemons will provide a comparatively tart marmalade. If the fruit has a thick skin, you may like to scrape out some of the white lining after the rind has been cooked.

There are a number of recipes for citrus marmalade. One of the favorites is the combination of grapefruit, orange and lemon, that will naturally be tart. It calls for cooking and draining the rind several times before it is cut into fine strips. This recipe takes longer to prepare than some of the others, but those who have used it for many years consider that the time is very well spent.

Remember that marmalades must be watched carefully during the cooking and stirred frequently. This is important, for if the mixture will scorch, the flavor will be ruined.

Orange Marmalade
4 medium oranges
4 medium lemons
1/2 teaspoon salt
Sugar

Wash and peel fruit and cut rind into thin strips with scissors. Cover rind with large amount of cold water and boil until tender. Drain. Slice fruit very thin, removing seeds.

Measure drained rind and fruit into large kettle, add twice the amount of water and the salt. Bring to boiling and cook 25 minutes.

Measure this mixture and add an equal amount of sugar. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Boil 15 to 25 minutes, or until jelly test is reached. Allow marmalade to cool slightly, stir and pour into hot sterilized jars or glasses. Seal immediately. Yield about five pints

Citrus Marmalade
1 large grapefruit
1 large orange
1 large lemon
Water
Sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

Wash and peel fruit and cut rind into thin strips with scissors. Cover rind with one quart water and boil five minutes. Repeat this process three times and drain rind.

Cut fruit into thin slices, remove seeds and grapefruit core. Add pulp to drained peel and measure. Add twice the quantity of water and boil rapidly 40 minutes. Measure this mixture and add an equal amount of sugar and the salt. Stir over high heat until sugar is dissolved and cook about 25 minutes, until marmalade is thick and clear, stirring frequently to prevent burning.

Allow mixture to cool slightly, stir and pour into hot sterilized jars or glasses. Seal immediately. Yield three pints.

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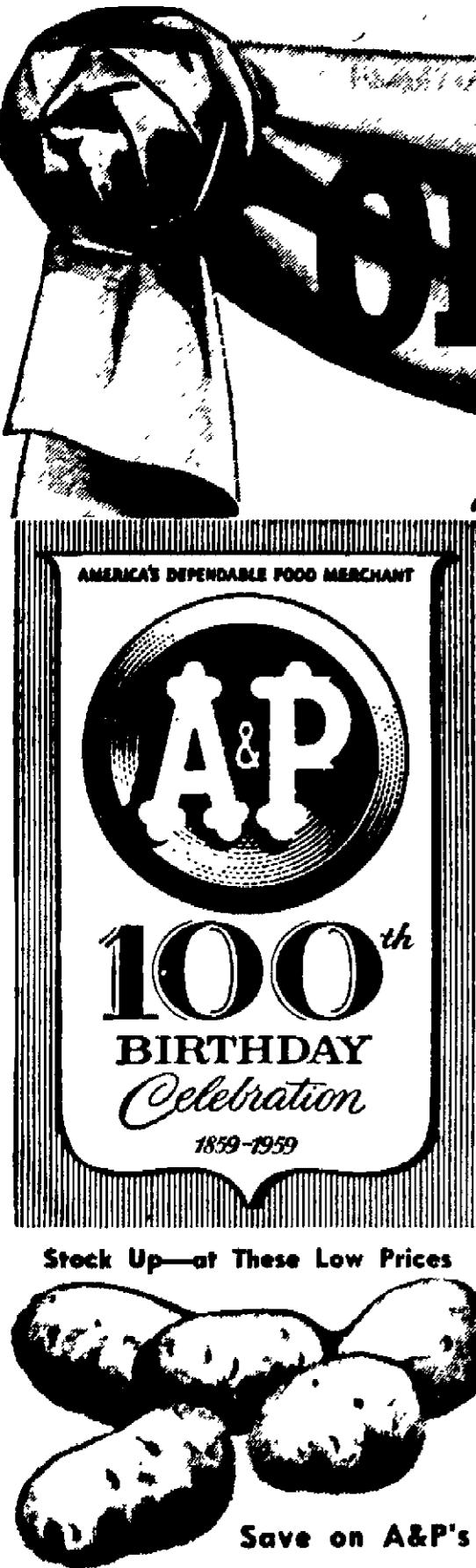
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Potato Sale

Northern Russets U.S. No. 1 Size A	10 Lb. Bag	39c
	24 Lb. Bag	75c
	48 Lb. Bag	\$1.39

These are famous Wisconsin all-purpose potatoes. Take advantage of A&P's big potato sale!

Western Grown—Firm, Juicy

Red Delicious Apples Lb. 10c

Firm, Ripe

Golden Bananas 2 Lbs. 29c

Longhorn Natural Wt. Cheese Lb. 49c

Fresh Butter Sunnyfield Wis. Grade AA Lb. Ctn. 67c

Large Eggs Sunnybrook Grade A Fresh Doz. Ctn. 49c

Whole Wheat Bread Jane Parker 2 1-lb. Loaves 29c

Large Angel Food Ring 3 12-Oz. Cans 39c

Pic't Ripe Peaches in Heavy Syrup 3 29 Oz. Cans 79c

Sultana Beans With Pork 2 31-Oz. Cans 35c

Luncheon Meat Super-Right 12-Oz. Can 39c

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ILLUSTRATED POPULAR SCIENCE EDITION

THE COST OF THE BETTER SIDE!

Terror Quint Seeks To Regain .500 Level Friday Night

Invades Sheboygan Central; Leading Manty Meets North

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

	W	L	TP	or
Manitowoc	4	2	294	294
Fond du Lac	4	2	295	295
Green Bay West	4	3	295	295
Sheboygan Central	4	3	295	295
Sheboygan North	4	3	297	297
APPLETON	4	3	297	297
Green Bay East	3	4	274	274
Oshkosh	2	5	215	215

Friday Night's Schedule:
Appleton at Central
North at Manitowoc
Fond du Lac at West
East at Oshkosh.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Who has more fun than Fox River Valley conference fans trying to guess the outcomes of their weekly basketball skirmishes?

Never in recent FRVC history has the competition been spiced so liberally with that crowd-pleasing, anything-can-happen flavor. Take Friday night's set of games, for example.

3-Game Margin

First-place Manitowoc takes on Sheboygan North, which is only one lap behind; Appleton (3-4) travels to Sheboygan Central, seeking to pull even in the standings with the Redmen; Fond du Lac and Green Bay West match identical 4-3 records at Green Bay; and East and Oshkosh bring identical 2-5 marks into their clash on the Indians' court.

This lineup is far from a prognosticator's dream. All of the games could go either way.

Close competition typified the first half of the race, which ended with only a 3-game margin between first and last place. Compare this with other area conferences at a roughly comparable point in their races. The Central Wisconsin has nine games separating first from last; the Mid-Eastern and Little Nine both have eight games from top to bottom; and Northeast Wisconsin margin is seven games; while the Eastern Wisconsin spread stands at four.

Central Hits Stride

What makes the FRVC race even harder to project is that the current cellar-dwellers—Oshkosh and East—could well be among the top winners in the second half of the race. Oshkosh's knuckle-rapped suspenders have returned to the squad, and if they regain their pre-Christmas touch should make the Indians tough to beat the rest of the way. And, East, of course, has won its

Iowa Wrestlers Rock Wisconsin, 29 to 3

MADISON — Iowa, the Big Ten's defending wrestling champion, won its fifth straight match of the season Wednesday by pinning a 29-3 loss on the University of Wisconsin.

The only Badger winner was 147-pounder Jim Innis.

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, Jan. 29, 1959 Page C1

Practices Wednesday

Dibelius Might Play Just Twice for Titans

It appeared today that Menasha's Ron Dibelius would play only one or two games in his "return" to college basketball.

Dibelius is taking first semester final examinations at Oshkosh State College. A Milwaukee paper and a news service said this morning that the former St. Mary of Menasha all-Wisconsin Catholic star would join the Oshkosh State quintet for second semester competition.

However, his mother, Mrs. Norbert Dibelius, 404 Tayco street, Menasha, told the Post-Crescent this morning that her son did not intend to attend Oshkosh State during the second semester.

Received Bonus

Dibelius, who received a plus-\$80,000 bonus to sign a baseball contract with the Washington Senators last summer, will have to report to the Senators' minor league training camp sometime this spring.

He has been invited by the Senators to attend the camp early, presumably in early March, and has indicated that he would accept the invitation.

His mother said that Dibelius was not interested in paying tuition to attend college for one month of the second semester.

Titans Coach Eric Kitzman

Kitzman has asked Dibelius to play with the club to



last two games after a hard-luck start.

Central, which has finally hit the stride expected of it

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Top Four Clubs In Big 16 Hold Their Positions

Milwaukee North, Kimberly Still Ranked 1-2

The top four clubs in the WIAA's Big Sixteen basketball ratings remained the same again this week with unbeaten Kimberly holding the No. 2 position.

Top ranked Milwaukee (11-0) and the Papermakers both added a pair of wins to their records in action through Tuesday night. Unbeaten Superior Central made the only change in the top 11 positions among the larger schools, moving into fifth place, from seventh last week. Monroe and LaCrosse Logan dropped down a notch from last week.

Waupaca dropped a position from thirteenth to fourteenth although the Comets captured their twelfth straight game since the last pool.

Shawano of the Mid-Eastern conference split two games to drop from sixteenth into the special mention category. Among the other Big Sixteen special mention clubs are: Hortonville (11-1) Manitowoc (8-3), New Holstein (8-2), and Two Rivers (9-3).

Trempealeau ran its record to 14-0 and remain at the head of the Little Sixteen.

The ratings:

BIG SIXTEEN

	W	L	TP	or
1. Milwaukee North (1,800)	11	0	294	294
2. Kimberly (846)	11	0	294	294
3. Rhinelander (953)	11	0	295	295
4. Whitefish Bay (925)	10	1	295	295
5. Superior Central (1,340)	11	1	295	295
6. Monroe (926)	11	1	295	295
7. LaCrosse Logan (600)	12	1	295	295
8. Eau Claire (1,550)	9	2	295	295
9. Appleton (1,200)	11	2	295	295
10. Trempealeau (2,700)	11	2	295	295
11. Ladysmith (261)	11	3	295	295
12. Menomonie Falls (827)	11	3	295	295
13. Baldwin (170)	11	3	295	295
14. Waupaca (395)	12	3	295	295
15. Elkhorn (394)	12	3	295	295
16. Oconto (325)	11	4	295	295
17. Cedar Grove (228)	11	4	295	295
18. Enters regional play voluntarily.	12	4	295	295

LITTLE SIXTEEN

	W	L	TP	or
1. Trempealeau (138)	14	0	295	295
2. Houghtaling (225)	13	1	295	295
3. Randolph (211)	13	1	295	295
4. Drummont (98)	11	3	295	295
5. Gays Mills (170)	14	1	295	295
6. East Troy (264)	13	2	295	295
7. Niagara (185)	13	2	295	295
8. Shell Lake (171)	13	2	295	295
9. Ellington (232)	13	2	295	295
10. Abbotsford (164)	13	2	295	295
11. Crivitz (138)	13	2	295	295
12. Almond (89)	13	2	295	295
13. Juneska (219)	10	5	295	295
14. Trempealeau (231)	13	2	295	295
15. Meilen (175)	11	4	295	295
16. Cedar Grove (128)	12	3	295	295

* * *

NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

The past of Clark Van Galder, newly-named assistant grid coach at the UW, contains a number of ties with present Fox Cities residents. Gene Davis, now a Lawrence college coach, played right half in Van Galder's winged-T attack during the 1949-50 seasons at Wisconsin State college, La Crosse. The 1950 team was unbeaten and whipped Valparaiso in the Cigar bowl game of Grover Jan. 1, 1951. Prior to his La Crosse stint, Van Galder coached at Racine Washington Park High school at the time George Walter—now of the Lawrence college staff—was principal there. During that period—in the late 30s and early 40s—Van Galder was a part-time assistant of E. W. "Duke" Grover—then Racine's recreation director. Both Davis and Grover (now Appleton's recreation director) are sold on Van Galder, his enthusiasm and his know-how. Another of Van Galder's achievements of note was coaching his Racine basketball team to the 1943 state prep title (beating Shawano, 40-23, in the finals). * * *

In return for getting the exclusive story on why Terry Brennan was fired, Sports Illustrated evidently agreed to provide the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame president, with all the tear sheets of the article he could use. One of the many protest letters to the president on the firing was penned by Dave Apker, of the P-C news staff (on his own behalf as a grid fan). Apker has just received his reply in the form of a copy of the now-famed "commitment to excellence" article the magazine carried. I guess it beats mimeographing a new batch of explanations on school stationery.

Charlie Brock's recent Fond du Lac blast against the Packer executive committee was strictly his own opinion and did not—as they say—necessarily reflect the views of the Packer Alumni association which he heads. The association, through Brock and Secretary John Biolo, now says it "has made no formal decision either for or against the present operation of the Green Bay Packer corporation and at this time has no plans on making any statement." It's probably true that any barbed opposition the alumni may have had in mind should have been aggressively advanced at season's end and before the reorganization announcement.

The Class B Three-I league (which will retain its storied name despite President Hal Totten's recent effort to change it) is the oldest minor league in the country below the Double A classification. The only minor circuits with a longer history than the 52-year-old 3-I are the International, 76 years; the Texas, 68; the American association, 58; and the Southern association and Pacific Coast, 57 each.

Appleton is planning to enter the Little league baseball fold at a time when the movement seems to be experiencing some needed "de-emphasis." We're not talking about the amount of participation—which is growing steadily—but about the undue stress sometimes put on winning. The excitement of all-out competition—en-gendered by tournaments and such—can prove detrimental to young boys' (9-13) physical and emotional development. Pete McGovern, the national president of LL, is quoted in a current magazine as saying, "We seem to be coming down to what Little league really should represent, not just a boys' baseball setup but an adult-child program." So the more parents who show an active interest in planning a "minor" league for the youngest of the eligibles. Thus, competition—and some of it is very desirable—will be on equitable levels.

Plymouth's ski jumping meet is cancelled

LOANS for Every Purpose... \$50 to \$1,500 * personal * auto * furniture * You can Count on Our Service! FREE FINANCE CO. DEL. DAWER 200 W. CLOVIS AVA.

Name Lombardi 5th Head Coach in Packers' History

Will Get 5-Year Contract
In Dual Role of Field Boss
And New General Manager

By ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Brooklyn-born Vince Lombardi held the "sports wonder of the world" in the palm of his hand today.

He is the new general manager and head coach of the Packers. He was given a "completely free hand" by Green Bay Packers, Inc., at a momentous meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Lombardi, 45, will come

from the pictures. It will help me know what we can do on offense and defense. I plan to use the T-formation with some flanking variations."

'Enough Background.'

Lombardi said he had "enough football background generally and in particular with the Giants to handle the general manager position."

"Of course, I'll have someone to take care of the details."

Lombardi said "I'm extremely happy to get this opportunity in Green Bay but

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Paul Brown, Halas Laud Bay Decision

Cleveland Coach Believes Lombardi Will Do Good Job

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Paul Brown, a longtime opponent, feels the Packers "made a very wise decision" in naming Vince Lombardi as general manager and head coach.

National Football League pioneer George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, is in complete agreement. "I think it was an excellent choice," he declared.

Brown, contacted by telephone, said, "I think the Packer committee has made a very wise decision. They have taken a man who is right currently in the swim from a successful operation and should give him a running go at it."

The Hard Way

Paul, who has formed his opinion of the new Packer head man the hard way in annual and not always successful combat with the New York Giants, added, "I think he's a good one. We've competed against him for some period of years. He's tough to lick but a sport."

"I think he's been a vital cog in the Giants' success," Brown continued. "My feeling would be that he would do a good job. It's also an opportunity which I would say he has earned."

Opportune Time

Lombardi steps into the sports phenomena known as Green Bay at an opportune time. The Packers recently voted to streamline themselves and, among other things, hire a general manager and give him broad powers.

The new Packer chief will be in charge. The major ruling body, the executive committee, will reduce its membership from 13 to 8 at the next stockholders' meeting and hold monthly meetings instead of weekly as in the past.

Vince is ready to go. "Right now I'm in the process of talking with seven or eight men as possible assistants," he said

Rupp Seeks 600th Victory Tonight

Rated Seattle, St. Bonaventure, Bradley Fatten Their Records

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Writer

Adolph Rupp, who gets what he goes after 85 per cent of the time, tries for victory No. 600 at Kentucky tonight and another milestone in his brilliant 28-year career as a college basketball coach.

The 57-year-old Baron has coached 703 games, all as head man of the Wildcats. His 500-104 record figures out to a winning percentage of .833—by far the best of any coach over a period of years at a major school.

Georgia's Bulldogs form the opposition in the game at Lexington that can advance Rupp to a 600 club inhabited by only three other coaches—Ed Diddle of Western Kentucky, Hank Iba of Oklahoma State and Eddie Adams of Texas Southern.

The Baron comes up to the milestone at an absolute peak with a team that ranks No. 1 in the nation with a 15-1 record and looks capable of defending the unprecedented fourth national collegiate title Rupp and the 'Cats bagged last season.

Rated teams Bradley, No. 9, Seattle, No. 13, and St. Bonaventure, No. 16, fattened their records in features of Wednesday's program.

Bradley, holding on for another crack at Cincinnati in the Missouri Valley conference race, made it 13-2 with a 68-55 whipping of Toledo. Seattle, (13-2 against collegiate competition), pilled San Francisco, 80-62, and St. Bonaventure, which lost its 9-game unbeaten string last Sat-

Merholtz Tips Ready Mix '5'

Maintains AA Lead; Circuit '5s' Play Again Tonight

MAJOR AA CAGE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	FG	FT	F	FG	FT	F
Merholtz	9	8	Fox Val. Cab.	1	5	A. Coonen	5	0
Unmuth's	7	2	Hoffman Co.	1	5	J. Connen	3	2
Company A	6	8	App. Jaycees	1	5	Chapteau	4	1
Vai. Kav. M.	5	4	Slim Otto's	1	5	Nelson	4	3
Monday's Results:						Green	2	0
Unmuth's 67, Slim Otto's 52.						Hoffman	2	0
Company A 64, Appleton Jaycees 27.								
Merholtz 61, Valley Ready Mix 58.								
Fox Valley Cab 46, Hoffman Co. 30.								
(all tie).								

Tonight's Games:
Fox. Val. Cab. vs. Merholtz (11:15).
Appleton Jaycees vs. Valley Ready Mix (11:15).
Slim Otto's vs. Company A (11:15).
Unmuth's vs. Hoffman (9:15).

The first division clubs play second division outfits in tonight's Major AA Basketball league action.

Earlier this week, Merholtz maintained its 2-game league lead with a 61-33 win over Valley Ready Mix. "Bud" Koehnke counted 17 points for the winners. Unmuth's stayed two games of the pace with a 67-62 win over Slim Otto's. Dick Paesler tossed in 22 for the winners.

Company A dumped the Appleton Jaycees, 64-27. And, Fox Valley Cab picked up a 40-38 overtime triumph over the Hoffman Company. Don Bunkelman and Meyer hit baskets in the extra period after the game ended in a 36-all tie.

Fox. Val. Cab. vs. Hoffman Co. (9:30).
Appleton Jaycees vs. Valley Ready Mix (9:30).
Slim Otto's vs. Company A (11:15).
Unmuth's vs. Hoffman (9:15).

The first division clubs play

second division outfits in to-

nights' Major AA Basketball

league action.

In the event the Russians have

said they will not play the Chi-

nease because of political rea-

sons. The International Bas-

ketball federation has ruled

that if the Russians do not play

Nationalist China, they will

forfeit all previous games.

In the event the Russians do not play the Chinese, the

tournament winner probably

will be decided when the U.S.

plays Brazil. Brazil matched

the Americans' 3-1 record

Wednesday night by beating

Puerto Rico, 99-71.

Representatives of the U.S.

team acknowledged this one

is not the best team that could

be sent, by a long ways. But

they say it was the only one

available since college teams

and the best amateur club

fives had scheduled commit-

ments.

Sports writers have predicted

Pep's retirement ever

since, but the scrappy former

shoe-shine boy from Hartford

refused to quit.

Monday night, Pep was

beaten by Sonny Leon in a

fight at Caracas, Venezuela.

Wednesday night Pep stopped

by to see Hartford Courant

Sports Editor Bill Lee, who

has followed his career ever

since it started.

"I did a lot of thinking,"

after the Caracas fight, Pep

told Lee, "and decided it

would be foolish to continue."

The court held the city did

not prove ownership of the

doughnuts, and therefore did

not prove they were stolen.

Arresting officers said the

doughnuts had been taken

from in front of a supermarket,

but they admitted no

theft of doughnuts was reported.

Dismissed along with Pet-

titon were Mark Amuedo, 21,

Donald Quigley, 21, and David

Gerard, 21, all of New Or-

leans.

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not prove they were stolen.

Arresting officers said the

doughnuts had been taken

Patterson and Johansson Due To Sign Pact

Champ Expected To Be Guaranteed At Least \$300,000

New York—Floyd Patterson, the almost forgotten heavyweight champion, and Ingemar Johansson, pride of Sweden, sign for a title fight today.

There's many a slip twixt the lip and the cup, especially where Cus d'Amato, Patterson's manager, is concerned. But the best inside information, including indirect quotes from D'Amato himself, indicated that Patterson would come out of hiding around noon today and join with Johansson in the contract-signing ceremonies.

Lawyers Huddle

Lawyers have been huddling ever since the curly-haired, handsomeistic idol of Sweden arrived last Friday. The word is they have ironed out all of the details for Patterson's fourth title defense since he knocked out Archie Moore Nov. 30, 1956 for the right to wear the crown vacated by Rocky Marciano.

Best guess is that Patter-

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SPORT COATS

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\$19.95 \$23.75 \$29.75

SPORT SHIRTS

Regularly \$5.95

\$2.95

Matt Schmidt
SON CO.
123 W. College Ave.

AHS Invades Central, Eyes Return to .500

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

(winning three of its last four), represents a major problem for the Terrors, who have dropped two in a row. The Redmen will rate as slight favorites even though AHS drubbed them by 14 points (65-51) last month and despite the fact that the Terrors haven't lost on the Sheboygan armory floor since the 1955-6 season.

The immediate Terror objectives will be to regain the .500 mark for both conference play and the season. And, a win is essential, of course, for any long-range title ambitions the AHS may still be harboring.

Edge Over Hueber

The Terrors, who have bogged down twice in a row after engineering four straight scintillating upsets, hope to use their recent "Sheboygan touch" to get back on the victory track. Besides beating Central in December, the Terrors softened up North earlier this month. After suffering their first setback at AHS,

son will be guaranteed \$300,000 as against 40 per cent of the net receipts while Johansson will get \$100,000 or 20 per cent.

The date and site of the fight are not expected to be announced. Bill Rosensohn who promoted the Patterson-Roy Harris title fight in Los Angeles last August, said he plans to tour the fight arenas before deciding on the site. New York and Los Angeles have been most prominently mentioned with Colorado Springs and Indianapolis still in running. The most likely date figures to be late in May or early in June.

Countrywide Wins

Countrywide (2-1) scored a forfeit victory over the Chiefs (0-2) in the Appleton Recreation department's Major Boys Hockey league earlier this week.

Pro Basketball

By the Associated Press
Wednesday's Results
Boston 120, St. Louis 111 (ot);
Minneapolis 112, Syracuse 109;
Philadelphia 89, Cincinnati 84.
Tonight's Schedule
Syracuse-Minneapolis at Houston.

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Spot Cash
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Ira Collar
Menasha Lot
Manager
GIBSON MOTORS
Used Car Lot
3rd & Racine — Menasha

Lombardi Is
5th Head Coach
In Bay History

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

North's Raiders stumbled twice more, falling out of first place.

AHS Coach Dick Emanuel has a 7 to 4 victory edge in his rivalry with Central veterans "Cully" Hueber. The Terrors have won four of their last five games against the Redmen — the only defeat being a 54-52 decision early last season.

Last season, at the armory, AHS pulled out a 64-62 win with a boisterous last-ditch rally.

Speed and Hustle

The 1958-9 Terrors, who have fewer consistent shot-makers than most other AHS editions of recent years, have had to compensate with such commodities as speed, aggressiveness and defensive strategies. The combination has worked out pretty well, since in only two (Kimberly and Manitowoc) of the Terrors' six losses to date have they been "out of the ball game." Their other losses included a pair of double overtime, a 7-pointer to West and an 8-pointer to East.

Central has victimized East, Oshkosh and West during its comeback surge, losing only to Manitowoc (65-58) in the 4-game series. The Redmen have been rebounding well despite lacking exceptional height and have played a driving brand of ball of late.

AHS Better Defensively

Appleton's top conference scorers are John Nussbaum (No. 5) and Larold Lodholz (No. 14) with averages of 17.6 and 10.7, respectively.

Central has done better than the Terrors offensively (averaging 60.8 in the conference to 57.1), but AHS has a more impressive defensive record (57.8 to 64.2).

The Terrors scrimmaged Wednesday against a crew of former AHS players who are taking between semester breaks from the colleges or universities they attend. Included were Howie Hamann, Tom Verkuilen, Jack Ulwelling, John Cotton, Jack Rademacher and Jim Yeakey. Terrors Bob Roemer and Bob Ferrel missed the vigorous workout because of ROTC examinations. Larold Lodholz was another absent regular. Individual FRVC scoring leaders:

FG	FT	PP	TP
50	20	22	170
51	28	21	150
51	34	21	136
50	33	18	133
43	27	21	123
45	39	29	122
36	21	15	118
32	20	15	117
35	16	27	106
33	20	18	104
28	26	11	98
29	21	26	79
28	23	24	72
29	9	15	67
24	19	15	62
21	19	27	61
17	23	29	59
22	10	19	58
20	11	11	56
20	11	10	51
18	18	20	50
20	12	18	48
18	15	18	46
12	13	15	39
10	16	6	36
14	8	19	36
11	11	34	33

Hall, Manitowoc
Wittig, East
Damm, Fond du Lac
Hendrickson, West
Neenah, Appleton
Klauck, North
Lamont, Manitowoc
Bruins, Oshkosh
Meany, Manitowoc
Posewitz, Central
Davies, Central
King, Fond du Lac
McArthur, Fond du Lac
Gibson, Appleton
Hummitzsch, North
Englund, Oshkosh
Bucholtz, Oshkosh
Just, West
Prange, North
Kreger, West
Nack, Central
VanBoxel, East
Ungricht, West
Ayers, Central
Blumer, East
Gardon, West
Krook, Appleton
Ferrel, Appleton
Tupper, Central
Azukas, Central
Rose, Fond du Lac
Esther, East
Wolff, Oshkosh
Apple, West
Butt, Oshkosh
Vanderheyden, App.
Lemkull, North

Foul lines and 43 feet in center.

The Foxes will send a representative to Des Moines Sunday for a special 3-1 league session called this morning by President Hal Totten. The meeting agenda will include such items of business as drafting the schedule and setting up a special mileage pool. On the latter, the three Westernmost clubs, Topeka, Lincoln and Sioux City, will compensate the Fox Cities and Green Bay for added travel expenses made necessary by league expansion.

The league will also consider such promotions as a "queen contest," "motto contest" and opening day attendance award.

Other honor scores:

R. Nissen 361, W. Grimmer 369, D. Frank, 592, P. Behl 551.

Pro Hockey

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 2, New York 1

Tonight's Schedule

Detroit at Montreal.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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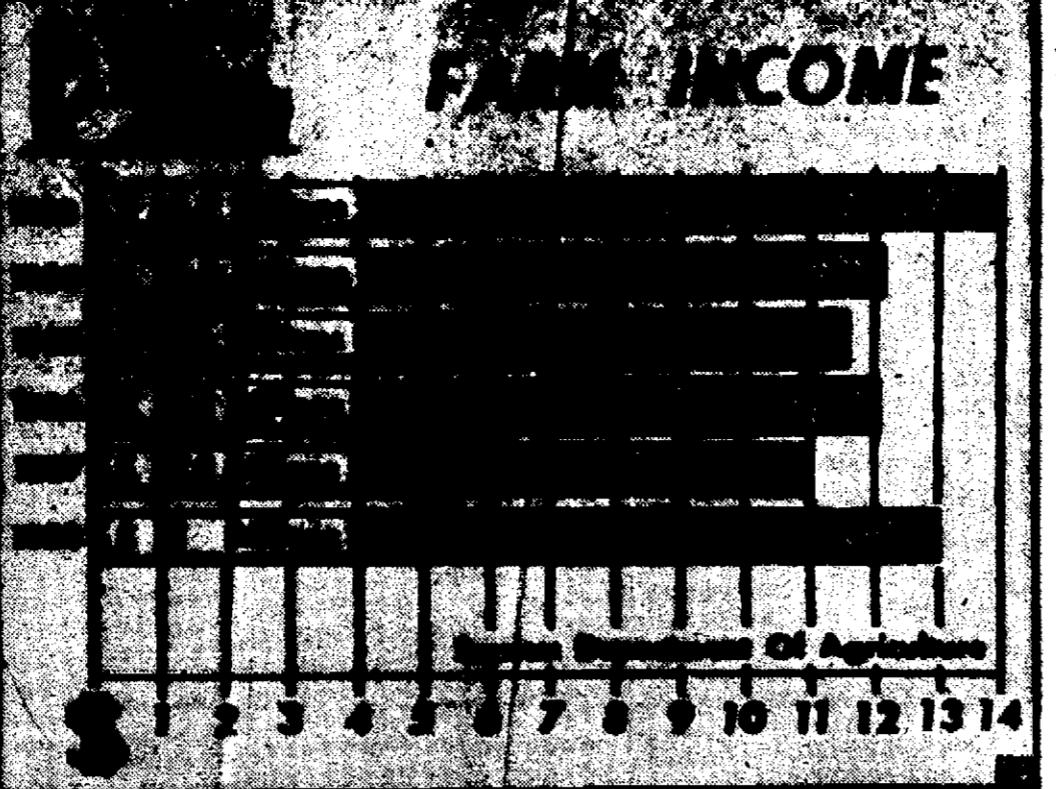
R. Nissen 361, W. Grimmer 369, D. Frank, 592, P. Behl 551.

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U. S. Farm Income Chart shows how farmers raised their income to the 13 billion dollar level during 1958, a 20 per cent boost from 1957. The gain stemmed largely from an 11 per cent climb in crop production and higher prices. Chart information is based on U. S. Department of Agriculture figures.

Farm Machinery
Tractor Spreaders from \$125
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Club Plans Program For Parents Feb. 10

Darboy Ever-Alert 4-H club will hold parents' night Feb. 10, Lois Kauer, club reporter, states.

Tony and James Marx, Ruth Hopfensberger and Virginia Zueleger will give demonstrations on the program.

Miss Kauer reported that Robert Wittman, former club president, had donated a purebred pig to the group.

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Soviets May boast of Advances, but Follow U. S. Farm Research

Team of Scientists Reports America Ahead in Agriculture

BY OVID A. MARTIN

Washington — Russians may boast of scientific superiority in many fields, but not in agricultural research. Everywhere in the Soviet Union, American farm research is held up as a pattern.

This was a key point in a report six teams of American scientists made today of their tour of Russian farm regions last summer and fall. Under an exchange agreement, Russian farm experts also toured farming areas of this country.

"Agriculture is now advancing rapidly in Russia — fact that can be attributed largely to the nation's progressive agricultural research," said a report made public by the agriculture department.

Taking Steps

The report said the Russians recognize their potentiality in agriculture and are taking energetic steps to increase production. To accomplish this, the Soviets were said to be leaning heavily on this country's scientific findings in this field.

While in Russia, the American teams looked about for possible new crops for this country. They reported no success.

"No familiar crop material that offered economic potential for the United States was noticed anywhere," the report said.

It made these other points about Russian agriculture:

The Soviets lag in plant-pest control work.

The American teams were impressed with what the report called top-notch farm machinery. But many steps in mechanized agriculture were not being well integrated.

No Surplus

The Russians have no farm surplus problems.

Although the Russians are behind the United States in meat and milk production, they are closing the gap through effective research.

They hope to surpass this country within five years.

Plant breeding suffers through lack of greenhouses. Many laboratories were said to be poorly equipped.

Little broiler research was found and chickens are eaten only when they stop laying.

The Soviets have about the same animal disease problems as this country, except for a fairly widespread existence of the destructive foot-and-mouth disease among cattle.

Corn production is receiving special attention and Russian scientists have developed their own inbred lines partly from American parent stocks.

American cotton experts felt that Russian plans to increase cotton output 50 per cent in seven years is too optimistic. But research already has made Russia the world's second largest cotton producer.

Cotton and tobacco are being studied by Russian scientists as sources of citric acid, and wild plants as sources of medicines, resins and industrial oils.

Substitute Teacher

Nichols — Mrs. Celia Greenley acted as substitute at the Nichols school during the illness of Mrs. Gertrude Werth, route 2, Clintonville.

Six Honored In Madison

Madison — Six Wisconsin residents will be given honorary recognition certificates for their rural achievements during farm home week at the University of Wisconsin this week.

The recipients to be honored today are: Mrs. Lucile Dekker, homemaker and youth leader at Hingham in Sheboygan county; Walter F. Renk, Sun Prairie hybrid seed corn and beef breeder; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Remund, dairy farm owners near Amery in Polk county; Arthur L. Andres, South Wayne, certified seed producer; and Guido Schroeder, West Bend livestock breeder.

Israel Topic of
Address to Holstein
Breeders' Session

"A Visit to Israel" will be the subject of a talk given by Miss Fern Mathey, Medford, at the Outagamie county Holstein breeders annual meeting.

Miss Mathey was an international farm exchange student in Israel.

The meeting will be held at American Legion hall, Shiocton, at noon, Feb. 11.

One of the breeders will be cited for outstanding work.

Business will include election of directors and adoption of the 1959 program.

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Horses, Cattle & Hogs

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Tractor Spreaders from \$125
Mowing Machines —
New & Used
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Implement Corporation
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SHOP
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We'll be glad to demonstrate at your convenience the simple operation of the M-180-P, the fine and fast work it does and its exceedingly rugged construction.

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Use the fork bucket to clean your feedlot or cattle sheds. With new dozer blade, your loader will clear away snow, push dirt, or spread gravel. Slip-on snow bucket lets you shovel through big drifts fast. Let us show you how Allis-Chalmers loaders will take the work out of pushing, lifting, and loading the year 'round.

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Farm Program Planned Feb. 4 In Hortonville

Dairy Husbandry Professor to Give Address on DHIA

Hortonville — Prof. James Crowley of the dairy husbandry department of the University of Wisconsin will be the main speaker during the joint program for men and women at the Farm Institute to be held at the Community Hall starting at 10 a.m. Feb. 4.

His topic will be "Dairy Herd Improvement Association Pays."

The noon luncheon will be sponsored by the Commercial Club.

The afternoon program for the men will also be held at the community hall starting at 1:15 p.m. and will again feature Prof. Crowley speaking on "What is a Balanced Ration." He will be followed by Norman Brandt, production manager of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing cooperative, speaking on raising quality feeder pigs.

Afternoon Program

The afternoon program for women will be held at the Hortonville High school gym and will begin at 1:15. Mrs. Kathryn Baily, extension economist in home management, will present "What's New in Soaps and Syndets," and will discuss what to look for in selecting a washer and dryer.

Gloria Frye, a Hortonville FFA member will give a demonstration on preparing "Blitz Torte". A style show will be presented by the junior home economics class under the direction of their instructor, Miss Wanda Stache.

The evening program will also be held in the gym beginning at 7:45 with a concert by the Hortonville High school band under the direction of Robert Seering. An amateur contest of songs, dancing, musical selections will be held.

Judges Seek Award Winners

Fox Cities area county farm improvement association judges are presently inspecting farms in an effort to select individual township winners and a grand award winner for the annual county banker's association farming award.

Three farm association members from each township are doing judging in townships other than their own. They are checking farm families for land use, crops, livestock management and family living. The bankers' award will be presented to the farmer making the most progress during 1958.

Each of the township winners as well as the grand winner will be honored at dinners.

Question: What practices are available for federal cost sharing?

Answer: Practices in soil conservation include: sod walkways, constructing terraces, strip cropping, surface ditching, erosion control structures, land smoothing, and tilling. Forestry practices included are tree planting and timber stand improvement. Your ACP practices are establishing or re-establishing permanent hay or pasture, seeding a winter cover for erosion control, and liming of legumes.

Answers: Practices in soil

conservation include: sod walkways, constructing terraces, strip cropping, surface

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structures, land smoothing,

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legumes.

Answers: Practices in soil

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structures, land smoothing,

and tilling. Forestry practices

included are tree planting and

timber stand improvement.

Your ACP practices are estab-

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Your A

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MONEY
what bargains

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Why we are holding this record breaking event! We are setting aside Friday and Saturday only, to reduce our stock for Feb. 1st inventory. Prices have been slashed to sell merchandise fast—famous brands included. Two days only Friday & Saturday, Jan. 30 & 31st.

**YOU DON'T NEED CASH — JUST CHARGE IT!
NO DOWN PAYMENT — A YEAR TO PAY**

MONEY
what bargains

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These prices listed below are good only Friday & Saturday! Come in and see for yourself. Every diamond sold with a money back satisfaction guarantee. You don't need cash! Just charge it! No down payment! A year to pay! Take purchase with you.



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RING**
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In 14K Gold
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SATURDAY
ONLY . . .**
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**FRIDAY
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ONLY . . .**
• No Down
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\$3 Weekly



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SATURDAY
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USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN! OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!

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Emerald Cut
LADY'S DIAMOND RING
With Matching Side Diamonds**
CLEARANCE SPECIAL \$694.00

**LADY'S 11 DIAMOND
COCKTAIL RING**
In 14K Gold
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Heart Shape Pendant**
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CLEARANCE SPECIAL \$19.94

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**14K GOLD DIAMOND
EARRINGS**
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No Down Payment — \$1 Weekly

GEO. RAU
JEWELERS

On the Corner Where Grand Avenue

Shares Again Edge Higher

Coppers, Steels Lead Upturn on New York Market

New York — Coppers, steels and lower-priced issues made gains early this afternoon as the stock market recovered some of Wednesday's sharp loss. Trading was active.

The general range of gains for key stocks was within a point but some leading issues were 2 or 3 points ahead.

After a mixed opening, a trend toward improvement developed and carried through to a moderate over-all gain.

U. S. Steel recouped about a point of its 34-point loss of Thursday. Most other steels were modestly ahead.

Freeport Sulphur leaped more than 3 points.

Lower-priced issues making gains were Hupp, Gobel Brewing, Pacific Tin, Callahan Mining, U. S. Hoffman and Weibel.

Sieberling Rubber was ahead more than 2 points. Kennecott was ahead about 3, International Nickel more than 2 and Anaconda over a point. Phelps Dodge and American Smelting were about a point higher.

Lukens Steel rose more than 2, Youngstown Sheet over a point, Laughlin dropped slightly.

American Motors eased. Fractional gains were made by American Telephone, Chrysler, Ford, New York Central, Lorillard, Zenith and Merck.

U. S. government bonds rose.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Livestock. Hogs: estimated 1,000; weak; U. S. No. 1 & 2 butchers only; 190-220 lbs. 16-25%; bulk of the sows 400 lbs. and down 13.00-14.75; stags 9.00-10.00; hogs 7.00-9.00.

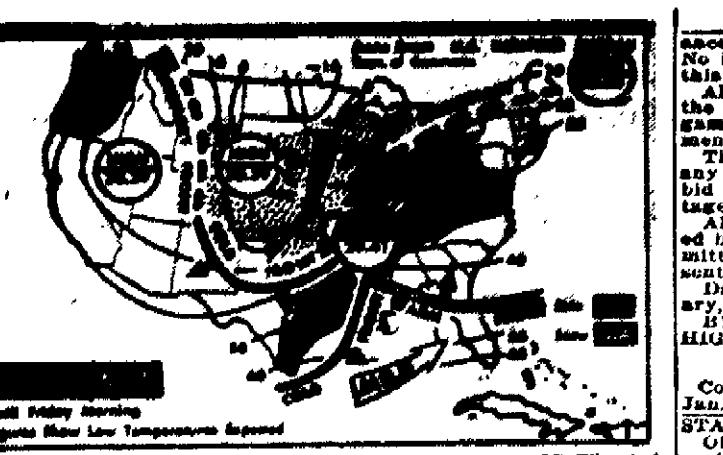
Cattle: estimated 1,000; Wednesday's cow market steady to 25 higher; canners and cutters 15.50-18.50; utilities 19.00-20.00; dairy breed heifers, utility to commercial 19.50-22.00; bull market weak to 50 lower; commercials 24.00-24.50; fed cattle steady; heifers 20.00-20.00; steers 20.50-28.50.

Calves: estimated receipts 800; Wednesday's market strong; prime vealers 32.00-37.00; top 45.00; choice grades 26.00-31.00; standard to good 21.00-25.00; cull and utility 16.00-20.00.

Sheep: estimated receipts 400; Wednesday's market 50-75; lower; choice 16.50-18.00; cull to medium 10.50-16.50; ewes and bucks 7.00 down.

Chicago Poultry

Chicago — (—) (USDA) — Live poultry no tone; Wednesday's receipts were 74,000 lbs.; no prices reported due to insufficient information.



Most Friday morning
Temperatures Lowest

AR Wirephoto

Thundershocks are Expected tonight in eastern Teas and the lower Mississippi valley while rain or drizzle will fall in the Ohio valley, southern portions of the middle Atlantic coast and in Washington and Oregon. Snow is forecast for the central Rockies, the central plains, the middle Mississippi valley and most of the Great Lakes area. Colder weather is in store for the plains, the Rockies and the upper Mississippi valley.

Mild Spell Expected to End Soon

Mild temperatures returned to the Fox Cities overnight bringing mist and light drizzle throughout the region.

Forecasters say it will turn colder tonight, however, with the mist turning to snow in the northwest where accumulations of two to five inches are expected.

The outlook for Saturday, according to the weathermen, is mostly fair and very cold.

The Fox Cities weather picture is somewhat uncertain this morning. Conditions in the upper reaches over the area are changing rapidly as pressure systems slide through. A ridge of high developing to the north is expected to push into Wisconsin by late Friday bringing fresh blasts of cold air.

Meanwhile, however, Fox Cities residents were thawing out in the midst of almost spring-like readings. The maximum and minimum readings for the 24-hour period were only one degree apart, 30 and 29. It was 33 at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company weather station at 11 o'clock today.

The return of moderate temperatures brought the first robin report to the Post-Crescent today. Lt. Comdr. Robert Bodoh and Chief Petty Officer William McClintock reported seeing three of the red-breasted birds near the navy reserve section at the Lawrence college gymnasium today.

Calves: estimated receipts 800; Wednesday's market 50-75; lower; choice 16.50-18.00; cull to medium 10.50-16.50; ewes and bucks 7.00 down.

Chicago Grain

Chicago — No wheat or soybeans. Corn No. 2 yellow 120; No. 3 yellow 1.18-1.19; No. 4 yellow 1.11; Oats No. 1 yellow 1.06-1.12; Oats No. 1 heavy white 704; No. 1 extra heavy white 703.

Soybean oil 91.

Temperatures Around Nation

	H	L	H	L	
Albany	30	61	New Orleans	56	47
Albuquerque	38	54	Omaha	32	27
Anchorage	10	45	Philadelphia	32	27
Atlanta	62	44	Palo Alto	32	27
Bismarck	15	71	New York	32	25
Boston	33	53	Omaha	32	25
Chicago	32	66	Philadelphia	32	25
Cleveland	37	23	Portland	38	34
Detroit	34	41	Portland, Me.	32	20
Fox Worth	52	45	Portland, Ore.	30	17
Helena	52	45	Rapid City	50	17
Indianapolis	40	54	Rochester	45	37
Jacksonville	40	54	St. Louis	31	21
Kansas City	40	54	Seattle	38	23
Los Angeles	69	52	Tampa	38	28
Louisville	35	43	Washington	38	23
Memphis	44	40			
Minneapolis	80	68			
Montgomery	74	54			
Phoenix	74	54			
Portland	34	41			
Seattle	52	45			
St. Louis	38	23			
Washington	38	23			

Chicago Livestock

Chicago — (USDA) —

Hogs 11,000; 25 to 50 lower on butchers, 2-3 mixed grade 190-225; 1b butchers 16.25-16.75; mixed grade 1-3 mostly 1-2 190-215 lbs. 16.75-17.00; several lots 1-2 these weights most sorted for grade 17.00-17.25; few lots also 17.25; around 200 head at 17.25; mixed 2-3 230-250 lbs 15.75-16.25; mostly 2s around 230 lbs at 16.25; 2-3 260-280 lbs 15.25-15.75; and a few lots mostly 3s 290-330 lbs 14.75-15.25; mixed grade 330-450 lbs 14.00-14.75; 475-550 lbs 13.25-14.00.

Cattle: 16,000; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; a few loads high choice and prime 1,050-1,375 lbs steers 30.00-31.50; bulk choice steers 27.00-30.00; good 25.50-28.00; standards 1,100-1,200 lbs 23.50-24.50; a few mixed choice and prime 850-1,087 lb heifers 29.00-29.50; a small lot 29.75; bulk good and choice 28.00-28.75; a few standard 23.50-24.50; utility and commercial cows 18.50-21.50; a few standard 21.75-23.25; canners and cutters 16.25-17.75; utility and commercial bulls 22.50-26.00; standards 1,100-1,200 lbs 23.50-24.50; a few mixed choice and prime 850-1,087 lb heifers 29.00-29.50; a small lot 29.75; bulk good and choice 28.00-28.75; a few standard 23.50-24.50; utility and commercial cows 18.50-21.50; a few standard 21.75-23.25; canners and cutters 16.25-17.75; utility and commercial bulls 22.50-26.00; standards 1,100-1,200 lbs 23.50-24.50; a few mixed choice and prime 850-1,087 lb heifers 29.00-29.50; a small lot 29.75; bulk good and choice 28.00-28.75; a few standard 23.50-24.50; 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1944 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop

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1935 PONTIAC

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12 cubic foot chest or up-right type. **EXCELSIOR**. Only

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Now — \$35 plus freight

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ROPE GAS RANGE

with chrome platform — \$149.50

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Range — \$49.50

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"It Couldn't Be Done"

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Width 36". Depth 18". Price each \$17. Extends to 116". Val-

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W. HARRIS ST. 3 bedroom house. New aluminum siding, basement, oil heat, garage. \$12,900.

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\$1,000 DOWN to qualified Veterans. We have 2 brand new 2 bedroom expandable homes available immediately. Stairway leading to future bedrooms up. Concrete steps, sidewalk like Gurus. One on Northside near Sr. High and other one on Southside near Madison Jr. High. Priced at ONLY \$14,500

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Large 10' x 14' kitchen.

Carpeted living room with

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Attached single garage.

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bedroom—or 2 bedroom

plus den—home on W. Glen-

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ing room, dining room and 1

bedroom down. 1½ car ga-

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plus den—home on W. Glen-

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room. Great front porch and

Area Schools To Participate in Tolerance Week

Brotherhood Week will be observed in the Fox river valley Feb. 15 to 22.

Schools, churches and local organizations will participate in the annual program, sponsored since 1934 by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The program is aimed at reducing school

group tensions through education.

Cardinal May Appear At Civil Rights Quiz

New York — (AP) — Francis Cardinal Spellman has been invited to testify at a federal civil rights commission hearing here on discrimination in housing.

The commission will hold a hearing next Monday and Tuesday as part of its efforts to get a general picture of housing discrimination around

the country.

Cardinal Spellman's scheduled role as a witness is believed to be his first personal appearance at a governmental hearing since he became Roman Catholic archbishop of New York in 1939.

Plans for the hearing were announced by a commission spokesman in Washington last night. A score of witnesses from

interested groups will be heard.

Among them is Jackie Robinson, the Negro former Brooklyn Dodgers baseball star who is now a business executive.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner also will be a witness. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is expected to attend the hearing or send a message to it.



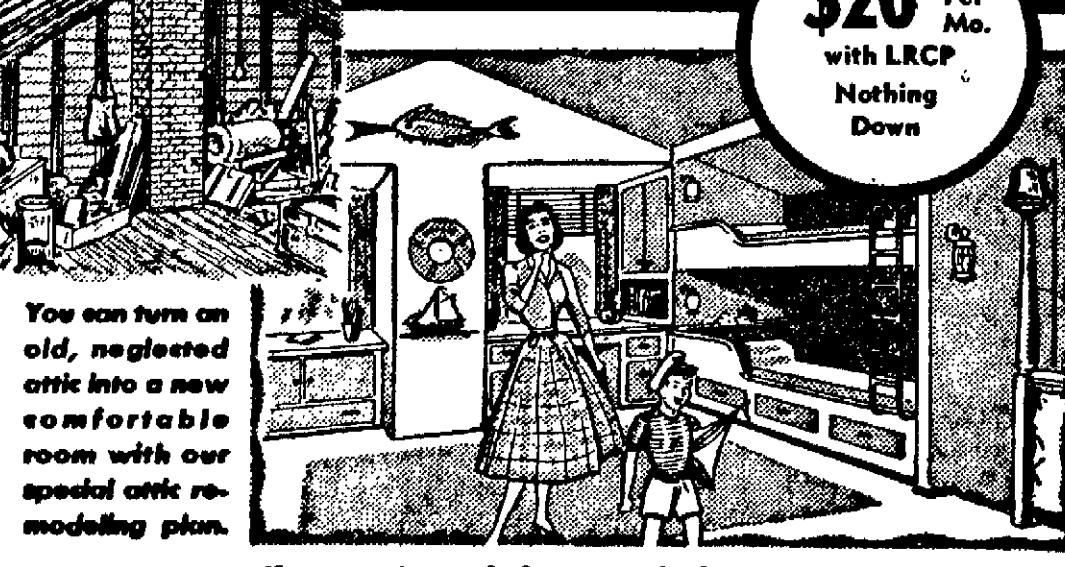
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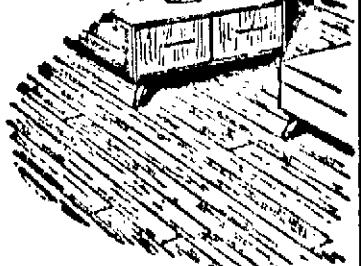
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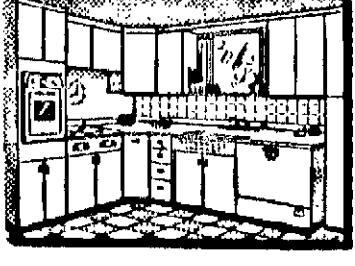
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301.00 to 400.00	20.00
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901.00 to 1000.00	50.00

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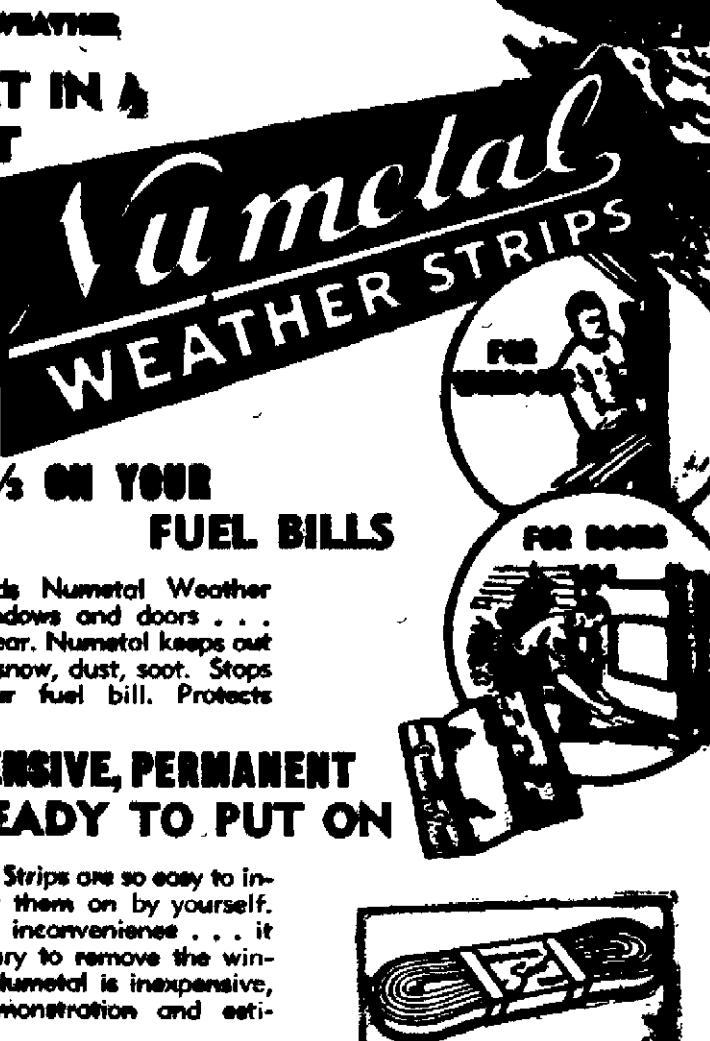
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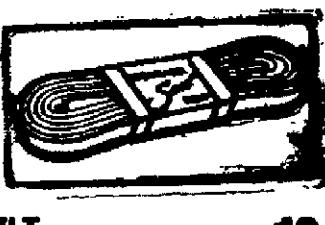


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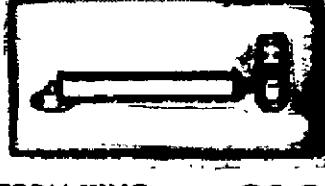
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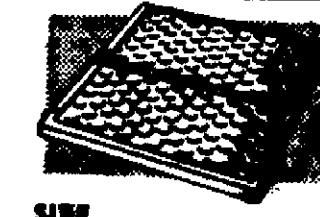
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